

Inside The Echo



If cars could talk... see page 6



Mr. Haliburton ... see page 11



New stores ... see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 47 Wednesday, September 3, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 22 pages 40 cents

Fair attracts record crowd



The beauty and power of horses, the challenge of competition spelled success once again for Kinmount Fair

Lakes a balancing act, cottagers hear

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Weather is the number one factor determining what our local lake levels will be, and while Parks Canada will do what it can to counteract whatever nature throws at them, there is often little to be done to please everyone, a meeting of Kushog Lake cottagers was told on Saturday morning.

"Flooding is a natural event, and while we might be able to postpone it, if it's going to rain long and hard in the springtime then there's nothing we can do about it," said Mike Jamieson of the Haliburton office of the Trent

Severn Waterway and the guest speaker at the general meeting of the cottagers' association.

Their hands are also tied in the fall, Jamieson said, when trout begin spawning and lake levels must be lowered to protect the eggs and make next year's fishermen happy. When the Ministry of Natural Resources spots the first trout starting to spawn, its representatives phone the waterway office to ask that lake levels be reduced. Normally this happens around the 10th of October, but with this cold spell we've been having, the levels may have to be brought down to 10 percent capacity in just a few weeks.

Jamieson had been asked to the meeting to address some of the concerns of cottagers who may leave one weekend, with their boats tied to the dock, only to return a few weeks later to find it sitting on a lake bottom, damaging both their boat and their dock.

The Trent Severn waterways has six main concerns, Jamieson explained: the provision of water levels and flows within ranges for vessel navigation; mitigation of flooding on agricultural, residential and commercial properties; provisions of water levels and flows for hydro-electric power generation; the provision of adequate water flows to insure water quality for small towns dependent on the system for their drinking water; provision for adequate water levels and flows for recreational purposes, such as the kayak racing and boating; and preservation of fish and wildlife habitat.

In 1974, a computer was purchased to store all the relevant information and assist engineers in telling workers on the system what to do to ensure all of these needs are being met. The computer's program takes into account the present water levels, the current flow for the previous week, expected weather conditions, and calculations of storage percentages on the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes. (For instance, Kennesis Lake is run on 98 percent capacity while Kishawamog is at 95 percent.)

There are more than 200 lakes

in the Haliburton Highlands with 38 dams, 13 of them between Kennesis and Shadow Lakes. If the computer decides that the water level near Peterborough must rise, then it will start dropping the levels in the northern lakes based on a system of equality—more water will not be taken out of one lake to the

Please turn to Page 2

Fire a mystery, losses assessed

The cause of the fire that destroyed Stedmans department store and several other buildings on Haliburton's main street on August 26 will never be known.

Dennis Merkley of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Espanola office, who spent two days investigating the blaze, said the fire was of "undetermined origin", and arson is not suspected.

While Merkley was unable to pinpoint the cause of the blaze, he said one possible cause was a faulty fluorescent light ballast in the first floor ceiling of Stedmans department store.

Damage has officially been set at \$1.6 million.

As Merkley sifted through the wreckage and interviewed witnesses and store employees, insurance adjusters were on the scene and Stedmans owner Vince Connaughan was making plans to rebuild.

"It's definitely going ahead, and some preliminary plans are in the works," Connaughan said Tuesday. An architect will be engaged and site cleanup will get underway once insurance matters have been settled.

Meanwhile Halco Audio Visual owner Lon Duncombe, whose business suffered only minimal damage in the fire, has been forced to relocate to the lower level of the village barn because the former Bank of Montreal building, owned by David Bishop, has been declared unsafe. Municipal law enforcement officer Bob English ordered Halco to discontinue operating in the building after an engineer reported that the fire-wall between Halco and the burned-out Stedmans Toyland could collapse.

Michael Matkowsky of Forensic Engineering of Burlington examined the former bank building Friday and said it was unsafe, prompting Halco's rapid move to other quarters.

In a hand written report, Matkowsky said "the west wall of the Radio Shack store is unsound structurally due to the lack of mortar in large areas of the block

joints. The mortar is lacking due to a condition pre-existing the fire. Nailer strips were placed in many joints instead of mortar. These strips have been destroyed in parts of the wall, leaving gaps."

Matkowsky also reported that "parts of the west wall have lost the lateral bracing provided by the ceiling joists of the adjacent building." He noted that "the west wall of the Stedmans building is unbraced and could collapse

Engineer finds old bank building unsafe for use

toward the west wall of Radio Shack."

"For the above reasons" Matkowsky said in his report to English, "we would recommend that the occupancy of the Radio Shack store be prohibited until the west wall is secured by braces."

A more detailed report will be provided shortly by Matkowsky, English said, and it is expected to include recommendations on how the building could be repaired. It will then be up to insurance adjusters to decide whether the building should be fixed or torn down to make way for new development of the site.

The order to prohibit occupancy has given the municipality control of the building. All keys have been turned over to English, who must be present when stock is moved from Radio Shack to the business's temporary quarters in the Village Barn.

Despite the inconveniences caused by the order, "everybody was co-operative" English said.

Please turn to Page 2

Stanhope grant to study airport work cost/benefit

Stanhope Township has received a \$25,000 federal grant to study the costs and benefits of proposed improvements to the municipal airport.

Terms of reference for the study could be approved as early as next Wednesday, following which tenders will be invited to complete the task. Results of the study should be available within three or four months.

Clerk Gerald Bain said the main emphasis of the study will be on the possible benefits of improving the airport, since estimated costs of the proposed paving, lighting

and other improvements will be provided by the engineering firm which drew preliminary plans for the work.

Stanhope council has applied for federal funds to redevelop the airport, but Transport Canada officials ruled that the cost/benefit study must be completed before a decision on further funding can be made. The study does not commit the federal government to improve the airport, although positive conclusions would strengthen the township's position on the need for improvements to the grass strip.

The Kinmount Fair:

It was a weekend of family fun and friendly competition in many categories

You didn't have to look very far to see something to catch your attention and interest at this year's Kinmount fair--The Fair with the Forward Look. And what you could look forward to was plenty of fun and excitement.

Once again, the organizers of the Kinmount Fair proved they could put on a show to rival no others, with various events, competitions, exhibits, fun rides, attractions and food all at your doorstep to enjoy.

The weather even granted its full co-operation to the hundreds of people either attending or participating in the fair, the bright sunshine warming the fairgrounds throughout the day and continuing through Sunday.

No one went home disappointed. There was plenty of good competition in the dozens of events people could enter, providing an edge to this year's judging. If people weren't interested

in the rides on the midways, then they could stroll around the grounds looking at old steam engines or the best baking and cooking this area has to offer. While it may be the fair with the forward look, it did not ignore our past, including as one of its exhibits an old-time country village for people to walk through, asking the weavers, lumbermen or blacksmiths some questions about their trade.

Below are some of the results from the scores of categories in which prizes could be won at this year's fair. The results were provided through the courtesy of secretary Guy Scott.

Sunday's demolition derby drew a substantial crowd who cheered for their favourites amid the roar of engines and the crunch of metal. When the dust finally settled in the feature event, Larry

Please turn to Page 3

NEWS

Police News

Labour Day Weekend

On August 30 a charge of failing to yield right-of-way was laid against a Dorset woman, when the vehicle she was operating collided with a vehicle operated by Paul McFarlane of Thornhill. Approximately \$5,500. damage resulted from the collision which occurred on Highway 35 south of Highway 117. Ruth Stewart, who was turning into a driveway, failed to yield to the northbound McFarlane vehicle.

At approximately 2:00 p.m. on Sunday August 31 a three wheel ATC operated by Carl Gibson of Palgrave collided with a car operated by Jose Alves of Toronto. Gibson received minor injuries, and approximately \$800. damage resulted. The accident occurred on a township road at Davis Lake. Gibson has been charged with careless driving and failing to have insurance on the vehicle.

Gooderham will display work of local artists

Realizing that there are many talented people within its boundaries, the Township of Glamorgan is holding its first local art show in conjunction with its annual Harvestfest.

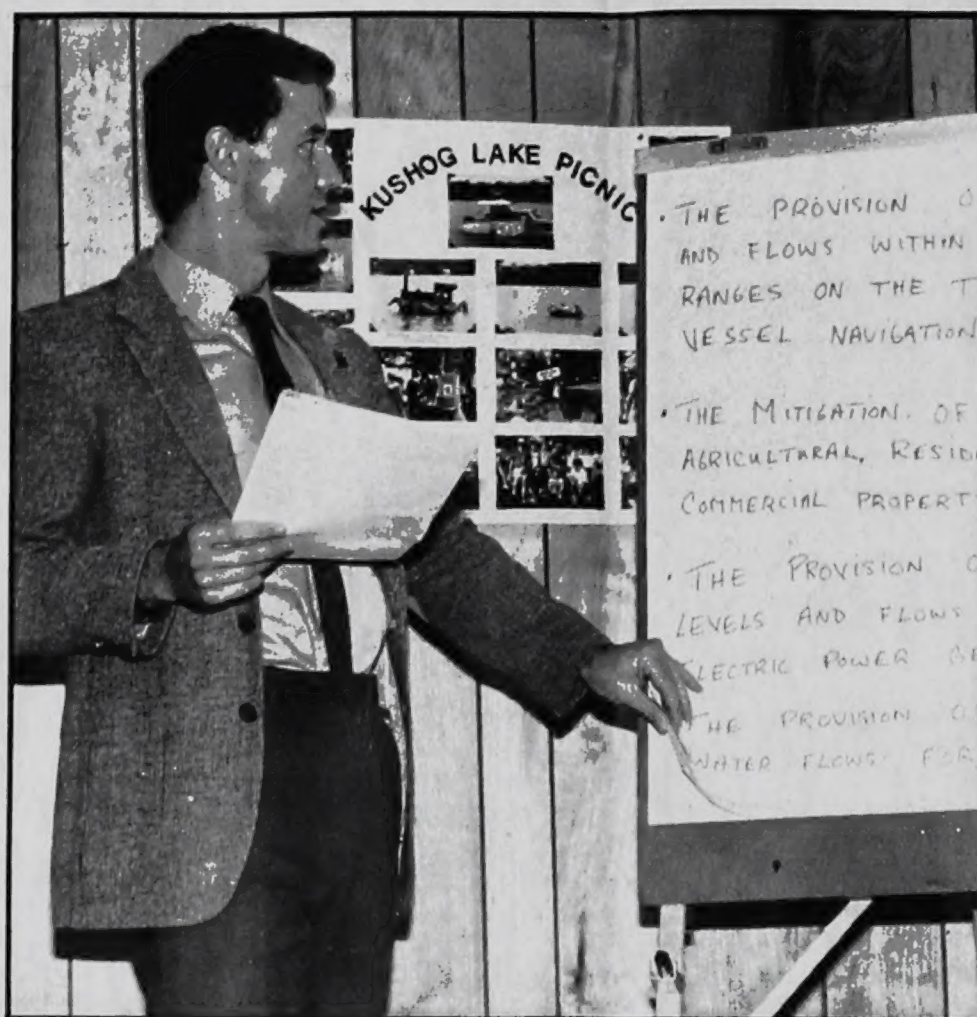
"I just have this feeling we're starting something that's really going to grow," says deputy-reeve Jane Franklin, who is organizing the new attraction along with the Glamorgan recreational committee. "We know we have a lot of local talent and we're trying to get people to appreciate it."

Poet and painter Jean Frazer and artist Ken Bell will be at the community centre September 13 with a collection of their works on display, proving that this township has its own wealth of local talent to sustain such a show. There is also room for more hand crafted items such as pottery or weaving if anyone else has some of their handicrafts for display.

Each year, artwork by the area schoolchildren is gathered and displayed at the popular autumn festival and this tradition will continue on with the addition of the works by the more senior members of the community. Frazer and Bell will just be the first, and Franklin is confident many others will follow in other years.

The festival is going to be a "real talent afternoon" says Franklin, with a flower and vegetable contest, Scottish dancing by the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers, a lob ball tournament, tennis, horseshoes, children's bicycle rodeo and beef barbecue to feed all those hungry spectators and participants. All of the activities will be capped by dancing to the music of Moonshine that evening.

Everyone is very enthusiastic about this year's festival, says Franklin, and she is positive that the addition of the art show will just be the start of an even better festival.



The problems of rising and falling water levels are well-known to the Kushog Lake property owners, and to help them understand the whys and wherefors, Mike Jamieson of the Trent-Severn Waterway attended the annual meeting held Saturday at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall.

Municipality will file fire claim

from page 1

"It was much appreciated on our part."

As well as overseeing the occupancy ban English has prepared a statement of claim for losses suffered by the Municipality of Dysart et al as a result of the fire. In addition to the costs of fighting the fire and providing security at the site in its aftermath, Dysart's losses include the cost of repairing and replacing sidewalk and pavement damaged by the heat, and replacing damaged parking meters, 600 feet of fire hose that was destroyed, and the pole that was burned to cinders in front of Stedmans. English estimated that the municipality's losses, not including direct firefighting costs, are in the order of \$13,000 to \$14,000. It is not yet clear how much of those losses, if any, will be covered by insurance.

English estimated that he has so far spent 50 to 60 hours on

tasks resulting from the fire, and "we're still working on the thing."

A full report on the fire and its aftermath will be presented to council at its September 15 meeting.

Goal was reached

For the third consecutive year, the Victoria Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has exceeded its annual campaign target.

Fred Copping, campaign manager for the 1986 fund-raising drive, says the goal of \$70,000 has been surpassed by almost \$2,000. The increase is 13 per cent more than last year.

Copping attributed the increase to the "overwhelming generosity of the people of our two counties" and the effort of more than 400 campaign canvassers and 41 team captains.

Cottagers want relief

from page 1

advantage of the other. It is a fair system, Jamieson says, even though many people would rather no water be taken from their lake at all.

The statistics are fed to the computer each Monday, after the six men employed in this district travel to the nine gauge stations to get the latest reading. By Tuesday, the computer has given its orders and the men are back to the dams either removing or adding a log, depending on whether they are to increase or stop up the flow of water. The autumn drawdown, which will bring the levels down to below the winter levels to provide for the trout spawning, will be starting either next week or the next, he said, and cottagers should be preparing themselves for the decrease.

One of the major concerns voiced by the cottagers is that they are not given enough warning about when to expect the levels to drop and asked if there was some way they could be notified when the drawdown will begin. Jamieson replied that their suggestions should be given to Lee Gauthier, their representative on the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee, and a solution may be reached at the next meeting.

Compared to the county's early lumbering days, "what we have now is far better than the methods used then," Jamieson continued. In 1905, the federal government acquired the necessary water rights from the province of Ontario to begin what would be the longest running public works program, improving and enlarging a waterways system already in use but not very well managed. Lumber companies would choose a dam site by simply looking for the narrowest part between lakes and rivers and build there. Saving up enough water for the log drives was their main concern, and when the time came to float the wood down-

stream to Cobocok, they just opened up the floodgates unannounced until there was a sufficient current to take the logs along their journey.

"Today, as a result of cottage development in the '50s and '60s, it's a whole different ball game," says Jamieson. And while today, there may be improved manpower and technology, the forces of Mother Nature are just as unpredictable to deal with.

In December, the board of directors of the soon-to-be incorporated cottagers' association, endorsed the recommendations of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee but asked for the following recommendations "which we feel will provide a small measure of relief to property owners on Kushog Lake".

1. When conditions arise that require a more rapid than normal drawdown of the lake during the summer season, that every effort be made to keep lake levels as stable as possible during this time of peak use.

2. Changes in water levels be conducted in a controlled manner so that there are not major changes in water levels, both upward and downward, during a short period of time.

3. Studies be undertaken to determine the effect of fluctuating water levels on wildlife including fish and waterfowl.

4. All lakes in the reservoir system be filled to capacity in the spring, to minimize the negative impact of a dry summer. We further insist that all reservoir lakes be maintained at similar levels at any point in time, resulting in an equitable situation for all affected cottagers.

5. Flood control studies be initiated on Kushog Lake, as well as other lakes, to determine the effect of abnormally high spring water levels, should that situation arise, and to target which locations would be adversely affected."

HIGHLANDS CINEMA

KINMOUNT, ONTARIO. PHONE 488 2107

TWO THEATRES

SEPT. 4-5-6-7

In #1

7:15 AND 9:30

Ruthless People

DAVID REINHOLD
SCOTT MILLER

SEPT. 4-5-6-7

In #2

7:15 AND 9:30

"About last night..."

A THEATRICAL RELEASE
Oscar Winner BOB DE NIRO
Oscar Winner FANNY DANIEL
Oscar Winner JAMES WOOD

PIT STOP GO-KARTS

Hwy 35, 2km North of Hwy 48

(705)454-8241



- Largest track in the area
- Miniature golf
- Pinball and video arcade
- Over 20 flavours of scooped ice cream
- Picnic area
- Fully lighted evening facilities
- Open 10 am to 10 pm

PRESENT THIS AD FOR FREE ICE CREAM CONE WITH EACH KART RIDE PURCHASED

LOWES LIGHTING

Located in the ValuMart Mall, Hwy. 35 Minden

ALSO OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

FALL SPECIALS

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS

Reg. \$109.95

SALE

\$69.95

4 PANEL GLASS FIXTURE

Reg. \$4.95

SPECIAL ONLY

\$29.95

Robert Bateman Framed Prints
From as Low as \$13.95

All Your Lighting Needs
Fans, Bulbs, etc.

286-3840

DO-IT-BY-FALL SALE!

Save on 4-litre size of all Olympic products.

From August 21 to Sept. 14, 1986

At your participating Olympic dealer.



OLYMPIC products are available at these locations:

HALIBURTON LUMBER

HALIBURTON

Save \$4.00 OFF per 4 litre

20% OFF
ALL IN STOCK
PROPANE BBQ's

Paints and Stains
OLYMPIC

We have the inside on outside protection

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON

Phone 457-2637

Fri. Sat. Sun. Sept. 5-6-7

2 BIG FEATURES - NO EXTRA CHARGE

7:15 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

ONE CRAZY SUMMER
P.G.

POLICE ACADEMY 3
BACK IN TRAINING
P.G.

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.

286-1400 Evenings 457-2637 Daytime

Fri. Sat. Sun. Sept. 5-6-7

2 BIG FEATURES - NO EXTRA CHARGE

7:15 p.m.

9 p.m.

THE SMASH COMEDY HIT OF THE SUMMER
P.G.

SHORT CIRCUIT
P.G.

NEWS

Livestock to butter tarts, the best earned their prize

from page 1

Kydd of Sutton was the last car moving, giving him first prize.

Amateur entertainers competed for prizes on both days of the fair. Among the winners were Melissa Nelson of Oshawa--novice vocal; Candy Olszewski of Bancroft and Stacey Walker of Minden--junior vocals; Terry Fairey of Minden and Debbie Harrison of Oshawa--intermediate vocals; Darlene White of Omeme--senior vocals. Winners in the instrumental category were Ethel Robertson of Kirkfield who celebrated her 80th birthday with the victory, and Tracey Hastings of Guthrie. Top fiddlers were Kathy Payne of Warsaw and Tracey Hastings of Guthrie. The contest attracted a total of 85 entries, a record for the fair.

One of the more lighthearted competitions was the dog show, where personality mattered a lot more than pedigree. The smallest dog was owned by Ernie Demuth of Kinmount, who could display his prize winning pooch in the palm of his hand. At the other end of the canine spectrum was the 'best friend' of Bruce Ryan of Cambridge, who won the biggest dog category. The dog most resembling its owner was entered by Nadine Jones of Kinmount. Best dressed dog of the day was owned by Melissa Jones of Kinmount.

One of the most impressive competitions at the fair involves teams of heavy horses, whose power and beauty never fail to please spectators. Since Nesbitt of Minden won the prize for the best parade team, and also for the best four horse hitch. Gordon Lewis of Uxbridge took the six horse hitch prize, while in the light four horse hitch, Ruby Cochran of Blackstock had the winning entry.

The Percheron class was dominated by the entries of Jack Davis of Peterborough, who earned four firsts. Since Nesbitt swept the Belgian class with four firsts.

Winner of the heavy horse draw on Saturday was Dennis Stewart of Woodville, who bettered six other entries. There were nine entries in Sunday's light horse draw, results of which were not available.

The cattle show attracted a record 237 entries, to the delight of hard-working organizers. In the Charlais class, Keith Goble of Janetville took four firsts, Terry Ormiston of Bowmanville had three firsts, Don Burgomaster of Omeme took home two first place ribbons, and Larry Leaky of Lakefield also earned a first prize.

In the Simmental class, Y Crest Farms garnered three firsts, Lovella Farms captured two, Brice Handley of Campbellcroft also had two, and Rob Wright of Orillia got one first prize.

The Limousin class was dominated by John Wilson of Norwood, whose animals were good enough for six firsts in the discerning eyes of the judges. Allan Shier of Bobcaygeon won two first prizes, and Larry Leaky of Lakefield also took home a first place ribbon.

In the Shorthorn class, Murray Timmett of Peterborough won five firsts, D. Rickard of Woodville had two firsts, and Susan Bullock of Peterborough earned one first.

Drawdown underway

On August 25 the stored water in the Haliburton Lakes averaged 68.1 percent of the normal full level. This was about 5 percent more than the 10-year average for this date, and represented at 4.4 drop from the previous Monday.

Medium flows have been run all week from the tributary lakes. Rain late on Tuesday August 26, resulted in surplus water on the Kawartha, and an increase in flow of the Otonabee River draining from them to Rice Lake. Without further rain over the long Labour Day weekend this flow will have to be reduced early the first week of September.

Earlier drawdown of the lakes with fall spawning fish will begin also early in September.

Grant Elmhirst of Indian River dominated the Hereford class with six firsts, while John Vance of Stayner captured the other four top prizes.

Competition was keener in the Angus class. Ross Cheesman of Woodville gained three firsts and Ross Bailey of Little Britain had two, as did Janet Sharp of Enniskilin.

Saturday's parade was an impressive one, with an estimated 20 Legion branches represented by a total of more than 150 Legionnaires.

Among the winners in the parade were: decorated vehicles, Camp Chimo, Kinmount; decorated bicycles, Dawn Marie Barrie; costumed group, Robin and Mike Perry Kinmount; antique car, Cliff Arcsott, Fenelon Falls.

Domestic categories always attract a large number of entries at the Kinmount fair, and while judging is never an easy job, it has its

**Tiny dogs
to giant
Belgian horses
vied with
scores of
exhibits
for the crowd's
attention,
and red
ribbons**



Deft fingers sculpt a vase from spinning clay

compensations, especially when it comes to choosing who baked the best raisin pie or the best chocolate chip cookies.

Kathy Barkwell of Kinmount earned first place in the decorated cake competition. The best white bread was baked by Beatrice Taylor of Minden, a perennial winner in the domestic categories at Kinmount. The best brown bread was baked by Angela Franzen of Kinmount. Joan Hyams of Kinmount entered the best chocolate chip cookies, the judges decided, while Sharon Watson of Burnt River had the best raisin pie and Grace McPherson of Kinmount entered the best tasting butter tarts.

The best pie baked by a man was the creation of Glen Stone of Kinmount. Alexander Murphy of Toronto entered the best cake.

In the television supper tray category, Annette Stone of Kinmount was the winner. The best canned beans were entered by Carol Ballik of Kinmount.

The sewing categories also featured a substantial number of entries. The best quilt prize went to Evelyn Pearce of Kinmount. Other categories and winners were: afghan, Myrtle Griffin, Fenelon Falls; comforter, Esther Graham, Irondale; lunch cloth, Robin Perry, Scarborough; boys' mitts, Beulah Robinson, Fenelon Falls; ladies slacks, Sharon Sisson, Bracebridge; crewel work, Brenda Maybee, Minden.

Mary Lou Bales of Kinmount won the handicraft special award.

The best six snapshots of the fair were entered by Herbert Fischer of Kinmount. Sally Hawkins of Brechin took first prize in the oil painting category. First prize in the cabbage patch doll clothes category was won by Jane Rolfe of Kinmount. Elizabeth Murphy of Toronto submitted the best hand puppet.

In the vegetable categories the winners were: white potatoes, Enneli Letner of Kinmount; turnips, John Hickey, Kinmount; red tomatoes, Joan Taylor, Kinmount; large pumpkins, Robert Oliver, Fenelon Falls; largest potatoes, Joy Stange, Kinmount; best display of garden produce, Bonnie Wilkinson, Irondale.

In the flower categories, the best house plant was entered by Margo Ziorjen of Minden; the most unusual plant by Hilda Chynoweth of Norland; the best cactus garden by Larry Roach of Burlington; and the best cut flower display by Violet Schroder of Kinmount.

The school section also attracted some impressive entries. Lawrence McDuff of Gooderham had the best woodcraft entry. Winner of the three vegetable caricature competition was Kevin Francis of Kinmount. Danny Bradshaw of Kinmount won the contest involving four snapshots.

Queen of this year's fair was Debbie Blackmore of Burnt River.

BOAT STORAGE

AVAILABLE IN
NEW FACILITIES
AT

W WEDGEWOOD MARINA

Highway 35 at Twelve Mile Lake - 489-2320

W here Cottagers M eet

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 BOAT STORAGE

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE FOR
250 BOATS

We have up to date modern facilities for storing your boats.

All repair work is done during winter months to ensure you a happy summer season ahead.

We again are giving away a Yamaha ATV valued at \$1800 to a lucky storage customer. Please reserve early.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984

Across from Brewer's Retail on Highway 121N - 457-1811

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

REQUIRES

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

FOR THE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS OUTREACH CENTRE

REQUIREMENTS:

- 1) Should be experienced and skilled at Vocational Counselling.
- 2) Should be experienced and skilled in communications and public relations.
- 3) Should have knowledge of up to date management techniques.
- 4) Should be familiar with basic bookkeeping and office procedures.

Salary commensurate with ability

Please send resumé before September 15th to:

Shirley Rapson
Manager, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

COMMENT

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

Creighton B. Feir
Advertising Manager

Debbie Bates
Advertising Art Production

Sandra Bishop
Circulation & Office
Supervisor
Accounting Department

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods and services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classification and edit or reject any copy. Advertising rates available upon request. Second class mail registration no. 1501.

Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount: 20 percent
County - \$16.00 Foreign - \$28.50

Editorials

From the ashes

The disastrous fire that devastated a substantial portion of Haliburton's downtown core less than two weeks ago continues to cause setbacks. On Friday, Halco Audio Visual was forced to move to temporary quarters in the Village Barn because an engineer found that the blaze had made the building in which Halco operated unsafe. The municipality also has suffered losses, not only through the time that firefighters and other municipal officials have spent on the scene and dealing with the paperwork which followed, but also because the fire ruined a portion of sidewalk and roadway, parking meters, a telephone pole and a substantial length of fire hose. These and other losses suffered by the businesses that were burned out, are now in the hands of insurance companies. Everyone involved hopes claims will be settled swiftly, so the process of rebuilding can begin.

The fire has left a huge hole in main street and a haunting sense of loss in the minds of those it most directly affected, but it has also created potential to make Haliburton's downtown core more attractive, convenient and accessible. In particular, the fire has made it possible to begin developing York Street with retail stores and service outlets. Council and local business people have long recognized that the logical location for future commercial growth is on the 'back street' overlooking the Rails End Gallery and Head Lake Park. A plan was in place to clean up the street and create more parking by excavating and reinforcing banks, but it has been set aside pending funding help under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program. It is likely to be revived, however, in light of the need to remove the fire debris and lay foundations for whatever development is to replace the stores that were destroyed.

Understandably, everyone involved in the burned out properties is anxious to see new development take place, and to get back in business as quickly as possible. But the tremendous potential that has been created by the fire demands careful planning if it is to be fully exploited.

Five years from now, the fire will be nothing more than an unpleasant memory, and whatever development has sprung up in its aftermath will be an accepted part of the community. Everyone in the area looks forward with keen anticipation to the new and better shopping facilities that will soon begin rising from the ashes of a disaster.

Acknowledging

One of the most satisfying aspects of the community newspaper business is that it affords us an opportunity to recognize, through feature stories, some of the men and women whose presence in the community has made it a better place. This week reporter Martha Perkins took on the pleasant task of interviewing Roy Brohm and the more challenging responsibility of trying to reflect his thoughts and accomplishments in an article.

Although he is no longer able to play as active a role in local affairs as he once did, Roy Brohm's interest in the community's future remains as intense as ever. Over a 30 year career in municipal politics, he worked tirelessly to tackle challenges, and to make the community a better place for present and future generations.

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that he is no longer able to serve on council and other municipal bodies, but those who have taken his place can still look to him for an example of the qualities of leadership and dedication that get things done.



Mist on a spider web at Head Lake Park

Photo by Len Pizze

Pull over when you hear a siren

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Here's a double whammy for you. A few weeks ago, I took sick at my cottage near Esson Lake in Tory Hill. I was taken by car to Haliburton Hospital and then by ambulance to Lindsay because I was losing blood fast. The doctors in Lindsay were waiting to put a bandaid on me.

Only four cars and an O.P.P. cruiser pulled off the highway to let us pass when they heard the ambulance siren. It was a Saturday afternoon. Many cars were on the road. The next time a driver holds up an ambulance because he doesn't see it, or ignores it, I hope it's not his next-of-kin on the stretcher in the back.

But the trip to Lindsay would have been quicker if I could have picked up the phone to call the ambulance. As you know, some of us down by Esson Lake are fighting Bell Canada for a phone. (Colleen Riley has been at them for thirteen years now).

Maybe plain citizens can't win against Bell, but let's help each other out by pulling off the road when we see an ambulance.

William Jeffrey
Tory Hill

Dealing with noise

To the Editor

Re: Noise, The Echo, August 20, 1986.

I wonder how many sufferers like myself who would like to complain to the "Powers that be" but don't...I can't count that high.

We complain to our families, our neighbours and all who will listen to us about those rebellious, hell bent, party people who could care less if we have to listen to that same drum beat a thousand times repeated, until we are nearly brain numb.

Is it because we don't want to complain?... Don't know who to complain to that will bring result?...don't want to be counted as one who got involved? Whatever the reason for our procrastination, we let it go unchecked.

Because one person complains and wants the

by-law changed doesn't indicate that one and only one finds excessive noise offensive. Rather, does it not indicate that that person is the one who represents all those who agree and haven't put it in writing, like me, until now.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Jean Connors
County Road 1
Haliburton.

A generous town

To the Editor:

I had an experience in Haliburton on Saturday that I feel compelled to tell your readers about. The Hylites Baton and Gymnastic School held a fund raising concert, at the band shell, which featured "The Ugly Rumour".

Being from Toronto where I have run numerous fund raising projects I have never directly experienced so much community effort as I did on Saturday. Many local merchants happily gave us supplies at cost or completely donated them. Even when we ran out later in the evening, merchants offered to reopen their stores and deliver food to us. I know these people must get asked continually for donations and yet they still smile and support the local clubs.

Due to some organizations problems we had to place a lot of responsibilities on people at the last minute and they pulled through beautifully. These people know who they are and are too numerous to name.

I think what amazed me the most was the unquestioning willingness to work and the giving of people's time. It was, after all, the long weekend during high season. I know many of these people have very hectic and full schedules and yet they were still there. Many had worked all day and then came out and helped us all evening. Many jobs were done without being delegated. The funny part was that some of these people did not even have children registered with "The Hylites".

I must say Haliburton has something to be proud of and that is its people and their community spirit! The young people in our club will surely benefit from their efforts.

Sincerely,
Brenda Cooper
Director,
Haliburton County Hylites

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Now that the summer is over we can turn our thoughts and attention to the fall and to what many people think is the loveliest time of the year. There is no doubt that the months of September and October can be beautiful and it won't be too much longer before the leaves will be coming out in their majestic colours and bus tours to the Highlands will be getting underway. The fall season is also a great time for the movie and camera buffs who like to be here when the leaves are at their peak and the colours come out in their blazing glory. If you are one of those people who have never had the opportunity of coming back to the Highlands of Haliburton to see the leaves, why not make this year a first. Bring along the entire family and come on back and breathe in the lovely fall air.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 26, 27 and 28 the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada will hold its annual Colour Tour at Birch Point Lodge. During the weekend the many beautiful antique and vintage cars will be cruising the district. The entire cavalcade will be on display for public viewing on Sunday from 10 - 12 noon at Birch Point Lodge.

Two new businesses opened in Haliburton on Friday both in the Mike Easton Plaza. One is Little Bo Peep Childrens Wear and the other is AJ's Family Footwear.

Here, there and everywhere....Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pollard and family were visitors here for a few days last week. Bob, who was with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Haliburton, was moved to the Orillia branch recently....A few weeks ago the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and their wives paid their annual visit to Camp Illahee on Drag Lake near Haliburton....Mrs. Audrey Bannon visited with relatives in Peterborough last week....Mr. and Mrs. Brian Black and family were visitors to Toronto for a few days last week....Mr. and Mrs. Mike Easton have returned home following a vacation on Cape Cod....The employees of the Echo said goodbye on Friday to John Jansen who was a reporter with the Echo during the summer months. John is leaving for Ottawa to further his education....Let's keep in mind the fact that the Terry Fox Run will be held on September 14....Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dart of Huntsville, Ontario, were recent visitors to Haliburton.

Whatever happened to those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer? Well, the answer to that question seems to be that they have come and gone and are over for another year. The Labour Day weekend is now history and the children, after a two months vacation, have returned to school. The weather is starting to turn much cooler and whether we want to admit it or not the summer of 1986 is over. The weather during those two months was far from being perfect with the month of July being the best month and as for the weather the month of August with all its rain left a great deal to be desired.

Employees of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications were busy last week working on that little hill that turns to the left at what is called the first crossing in Haliburton. A bump in that section of the highway has caused a great deal of grief to motorists in the past. Machinery was brought in to dig out the dirt and we hope that this will solve the problem once and for all.

Construction work seems to be starting each week on new businesses and plants in the Industrial Park at Haliburton. The other day I noticed that a start has begun on buildings that in the future will be the homes of Conneymore Motors and Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems. And I understand there's more to come.

Now and then there seems to be bumper stickers that catch our eye. Debbie Bates here at the Echo was telling me the other day that she noticed a bumper sticker on a car that read, "I owe, I owe, it's off to work I go."

We are sorry to report that Max Strang suffered a heart attack recently and his friends all join in wishing him a speedy recovery. Max, who spends six months in Haliburton and six months in Florida, is well known in the community of Haliburton and is very active in the community and a strong member in the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

The summer is drawing to a close and when we look back on what has happened during these two months we find that there was plenty of good news to report and some that wasn't so good. We have heard reports about people who have had the misfortune to lose their glasses, wallets, keys dogs and you name it. In most cases the lost articles were found and returned to their owners. But this didn't happen in every case. Some people who reported something lost just never had it returned to their rightful owner and in other words they were just out of luck. When a wallet for example is lost it's not only the money that's an important item, it's those important papers that are sometimes hard to replace.

POINTS OF VIEW

Memory's tricks have a good side



The view
from here
Harvey Clarke

Memory is a funny thing. Funny 'peculiar,' that is. It plays tricks on you. And in some ways, that can be a good thing.

I was driving into town the other day with something on my mind, and for just a second I was shocked at the gaping space where Stedmans and the other stores used to be.

I was there on the Sunday afternoon of the fire, of course, and was well aware that the hole was still decorating our main street, but I was distracted for the moment by whatever was on my mind, and it was a bit of a jolt to be faced with the reality.

Some things that aren't there just disappear. There is a running gag in our family about nagging someone to clean up their room. And when they do, nobody says anything.

Naturally, when they've just done all the work, the naggee wants to know why you made all the fuss about the mess, but don't have a thing to say when it's all cleaned up. The nagger just has to admit you never notice when the mess isn't there.

I can remember working for a guy who grew a beard. Not only was it a beauty, but it really suited him. After a couple of years it became a real part of him.

He took a winter vacation in the sunny South, and came back with a terrific tan. He really looked different. People commented on how trim he looked, how tanned, how fit. And it was almost a full hour before someone said "Hey! You shaved off your beard!"

But with a building that you worked in or spent time in, the whole situation changes, because that's when the human mind can change the

perspective. Instead of forgetting something that's there -- you remember something that isn't.

I was born and brought up in London, Ontario, and went back there in my early twenties for ten years. I spent the last seven with CFPL Radio in the London Free Press Building, before heading off to the Big Smoke.

I didn't visit downtown London for two or three years, and when I went back it was a real shock to see that the whole newspaper-radio complex was now a parking lot! I had contributed to the planning of the new building they had moved into, but had no idea the old one was to be torn down!

And as I sat there in my car and looked at it, I realized how well I could conjure up that now-vanished interior -- how many steps to the first and second landings, and to my third floor office. The shape of the reception desk, the clutter of the master control room.

I could see the wear on the 'down' button of the elderly elevator, and the crack in the 'exit' sign above the half-size door to the fire escape, where the all night deejay used to let his friends in for their secret parties.

I imagine all our neighbours who worked at Stedmans will be going through the same sort of memory flashbacks, once they get over their shock.

The ladies will remember where they tucked their purses during the day...and the comfortable pair of old shoes they had stashed where they could find them on days when their feet hurt.

They'll remember where the coffee was made and where they clustered to drink it and talk about what happened the night before or on the weekend. And their own, special coffee mug.

I can't really have their memories for them, nor can you. But, somewhere inside all those heads, the building that was the Stedman store is going to survive. And the good times will get better in the retelling as time passes.

It doesn't make up for the losses or the sadness, but eventually it may help.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the students of Grades 7 and 9 standing in front of the Haliburton Public School (Victoria Street Elementary School) in 1949. Row 5, from the left, Gerald McKnight, Garfield Miller, Gary Watt, Bill Porter, Lee Blair and Allan Sipe. Row 4 from the left, Helen Elstone, Flora Luna, Jean

Sproats, Dawn Miller, Dorothy Potts, Betty Hodgson. Row 3, from the left, Janet Woodcock, Noreen Woodcock, Joyce Wood, Ivan MacDonald, Barbara Davis, Pauline Williams. Row 2, from the left, Fred Scheffee, Ruth Curry, Doreen Iles, Nellie McElwain, June Dummitt, Dick Holland, Teacher and Principal, James Johnston. Row 1, from the left, Donnie Bannon, Fred Roberts, Ted MacDonald, Gayle Brown, Shirley Whittaker, Norma Jean Sarginson, Lois Parish, Bill Rennie. Photo and information courtesy of Mrs. Karen Dunsmore, Montreal, Quebec.

Back to school, with trepidation



Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

The thing I remember most about going back to school is the Monday night bath. Not that I was filthy for the rest of the summer and just let the soap touch my dirt-covered body on this hallowed evening, but there was something about that all-important ritual.

The next day you were going to enter that strange and wonderful world of the public school classroom. The faces would all be the same and oh-so-familiar, except for the teacher's, whom you had seen wandering the halls in previous year's but knew little of their temperament. You knew who was the prettiest, who was the meanest, who had a skipping rope, who had the nicest clothes, who told the biggest lies and who to avoid when lining up at the water fountain.

The classroom was a strangely wonderful yet horrifying place for a young student. You never really knew what was going to happen and while you looked forward to going back to school two weeks after the beginning of the summer holidays, the thought scared you as well.

I never knew what to wear. You wanted to put on your nicest new outfit but you didn't want to look too dressed up. If it looked as if this was a big occasion, then the others might laugh at you since they felt much older and cooler about this everyday occurrence. And yet you didn't want to just wear your normal playclothes for then the others might not notice you or think you had nothing new to show off from the summer. It was a terrible dilemma and I agonized over what to do when I was sitting in the bathtub. (Finally your mother would come and pick out what you would wear the next day.)

The big excitement came in Grade 5 when we had our first male teacher, and I don't know who was more nervous since this was his first day at teaching. Everyone in the class had a crush on

him, and I even went to his wedding that winter, though I couldn't tell you why now. For a few year's after our graduation, a group of girls from the class would return to Alexandra on his birthday to let him know these "mature young women" were growing up into adults. We felt so much older and wiser.

Because I was child number seven, I was never allowed birthday parties, my parents having experienced the nightmare too many times before. Instead, I got to ask three of my friends and my teacher over for lunch. The teacher in the classroom was powerful enough, but when you got him or her into your own home and out of the familiar school environment, you just didn't know what to say to this strange person.

It was also strange the night we went to our Grade 6 teacher's house to deliver our present of "champagne" bubble bath (you know, the bottle of the foamie disguised in a champagne bottle--pretty spiffy we thought.) Mrs. Barrett had been off sick for a few weeks and we wanted to give her a present to let her know the supply teacher could never replace her in our hearts. We were so excited to be in her house, a special honour given to us for some strange reason.

Young children are so impressionable and I don't think I'll ever get rid of some of the memories--I can even remember the first time I got in trouble in my Grade 1 class and had to stay late after school. I was mortified and kept on insisting it simply wasn't my fault, I was telling someone else to be quiet. The years from Grade 7 till the end of highschool are clouded by memories of adolescence and that frightening new awareness of the people and situations around you. The memories are just as clear but sometimes not as fond.

No matter how old you get, you will always think summer is over when the schools are open for learning once again. It's a smell in the air, one of excitement mixed with trepidation. The new year is upon us in September, not January, and there's the promise of something new and exciting waiting around the corner. That Monday night bath is the time to prepare yourself, to start off clean on your new adventure. I'm so happy not to be going back to school but that doesn't mean I can't share in the excitement.

also reported that it was a very busy and productive week. Over ten resort accommodations participated with some helping at the booth. This has proven to be a very productive and cost efficient way to promote our county. This base is provided free, courtesy of the Centre, and it allows us to reach a very important market for our tourism industry. She also reported that moving it up from the first week of September to the last week of August improved dramatically the flow through the booth. We hope we can get the same booth again next year.

Those interested in participating in the upcoming Ski Show in October, must have their material into the Chamber Office no later than September 15. We emphasize for all those who are sincere about promoting their winter business not to ignore this important show. The Chamber helps provide vehicles and opportunities for businesses to promote themselves. Full participation insures that the cost of our participation are covered.

City people hear of the fire

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

The big fire in Haliburton was certainly a shock to that town's business community. To have seen your livelihood go up in smoke, is something that haunted anyone who watched it last Sunday. The business owners, Vince Connaughan, Lon Duncombe, Betty Hodgson and Lorne Campbell, whom I have come to know over the last period of time, provide necessary services to the business community on the main street.

Our Chamber Manager Shirley Rapson, was at the Eaton Centre for a week. She was surprised at the number of people who came to the booth to inquire as to how Haliburton was making out after the fire. It's nice to know so many people are interested and concerned. Shirley Rapson

Summer's over--time for a holiday



Northern
Lights
Virginia
Muenzel

Well, it's the end of another summer season. We all knew it was coming and we did our best to crowd as much play-time as possible into the last week-end. Even the sun hung around to enjoy the festivities, shining down gloriously upon fishermen, canoes, paddle boats, wind surfers, river tubers, helicopter fliers, softball players and rumor has it there was even a clambake.

But Tuesday morning came sending big yellow buses to swallow up the children and take them away to institutes of learning. Leaving behind mothers wearing decidedly relieved grins on

their faces. They keep forgetting every year how sick they get of packing all those lunches.

Isn't it silly that January 1st is the New Year, when most of our annual activities begin in September? It's the time for new beginnings. The five-year-old's first day of school. The first day of each progressing grade. Many fiscal calendars start in September. Adults take on new jobs or get promoted. Others decide to go back to school themselves.

Beginnings and endings. Decisions, some painful, must be made to resolve one's future. And then, the big step must be taken. So here I am on a threshold. And while I'm deciding what to do with my future, I'm taking a little vacation. My own parents have been neglected for quite some time. I want to spend some time with them while I'm thinking over some more serious writing. So I hope my reading fans won't go into a tizzie if this column doesn't appear for awhile.

It has been most enjoyable to write for you and to know that what I put down on paper was of interest or amusement to others. It has been especially nice to be stopped on the street by someone who liked a particular column. Thanks.

Fire coverage deserves a prize

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I've travelled this great Dominion in a career of sales and sales promotion. As a typical traveller I've devoured thousands of copies of Newspapers from the big city dailies to the smallest of village and hamlet weeklies!

Last Sunday I headed out the cottage road shortly after noon to buy a Sunday paper. Late in the day I heard the shocking news! Fire in the business core of Haliburton!

Monday I had to head back to the city, and routed my trip through Haliburton. I became one of dozens of mobile rubberneckers slowly circling Highland Street in silence. From a vantage point above the IGA I pondered again in silence - what a devastating fire.

Thursday I headed back to Stormy and pulled into my usual Echo vendor in Kinmount. At the cottage my eyes quickly absorbed Martha Perkins' columns and columns of what happened - how it happened - where it happened and who was involved to control it - her sensitive treatment of Vince Connaughan's and the total business community who had involved personal loss was 'Pulitzer Prize' reporting. The graphic pictures made it seem as if I was there - and I wasn't!

Back a year ago, Martha herself said "she was that LINDSAY BRAT" who always yearned to be a "cub" reporter. Well Martha, as only one of your thousands of readers - you have matured into a "lioness" who when you see a piece of "meaty" news does not fear it to shreds but gently digests it and turns it into a gourmet banquet for all to enjoy, yet sensitive to those who unfortunately had to be at the table.

This issue of the Echo has to be given top marks in journalistic reporting:

Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

Story appreciated

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Echo summer reporter John Jansen.

Dear John,

I would like to thank you for writing such a good article about GayVenture in the Echo. The article was a true representation of the camp and I admire your skill in putting together the article from an interview and several pieces of material. We appreciate your interest and support.

Yours sincerely,
Janet Adamson,
Camp Director.

Explaining day care

To the Editor:

I feel, after having read the letter to the editor by Julie Hartin in your August 20 issue, that many of your subscribers are totally unaware of what Private Home Day Care is and what it truly was that I was proposing to Dysart Council.

Home Day Care is becoming an increasingly popular alternative for child care in many rural areas and metropolitan areas too. It has been found through studies done in European countries that the cozy, warm feeling of a home setting, combined with tender loving attention and fewer children, is far more conducive to the growth of the whole child from infancy onward, as compared to the Day Care Institutions.

In our area this is not a novel idea. With the growing number of women in the work force and no formal child care available, people babysitting in their own homes was a natural evolution. And I too salute all those who have provided a very necessary service to the community. I was one of them for five years. That is why I feel so strongly about the PHDC programme. I am supporting it as a preschool teacher promoting quality care for the child, a home provider wanting better working conditions for my fellow career people and as a parent concerned about the kind of care I'd want for my children.

The area caregivers do not need to be defended or protected from CHACE. CHACE as an agency, is there just as much to help them and make their job easier, as it is there to help the young families in this area. Yes, we are a licenced agency, meaning that we uphold the laws and regulations of the Day Nurseries Act, as well as additional policies and procedures of

Please turn to Page 10



This Model T truck is the oldest one still going from the county and proved to be a popular attraction at the Haliburton Highlands Museum's second Antique Car Show held Sunday. Charles Heard, owner of 13 other classics as well, drove this beauty from Eagle Lake under its own steam.

The beauties of the past: Antique cars drive to museum in all their glory

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If only cars could talk. What stories you would hear about journeys along lonely stretches of winter roads, discussions between delivery men and their customers, husbands and wives planning their futures and young couples finding their only privacy inside the protective doors.

Well cars can't talk, but their owners sure can. Anyone attending the antique car show at the museum last Sunday, could have heard dozens of interesting tales about the histories of some of the oldest cars in the county and the people who have driven in them.

For instance, on display was Allan Bagg's 1914 Model T, a beautiful black car in excellent condition, a fitting tribute to an automobile once used to carry Mackenzie King about the countryside as he was campaigning for prime minister. The car has just returned from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto where it won third place in the antique car contest.

Then there's the 1921 Model T truck owned by Charles Heard. It is the oldest truck, or car for that matter, used in the county from its date of purchase and still in good condition. Another 1928 black Buick is one of a specially-made pair, and in its lifetime in Yugoslavia, had a very interesting career, which will be explored in greater detail in an upcoming Echo.

"It's part history, personal pride and a lot of satisfaction seeing them go down the road," says Paul Rolfe about why he and the other exhibitors at the show put so much time and effort into restoring these beauties to their former glory. "It's just a lot of enjoyment."

Rolfe's car is a bronze 1968 Firebird from the

"muscle car" era. Made famous in the movie American Graffiti, it is a car designed for speed and power, not for little old ladies just using it to go to church on Sundays. The car was a Christmas gift to himself in 1981, and while it took him two hours just to shine it up for the show, it is a purchase he has never regreted making.

What started out as a hobby for Heard has turned into a time consuming passion. He had always had a curiosity about the old cars, and now owns 14 of them to keep his interest alive. His collection grew as he became dismayed at the sight of so many fine antique cars deteriorating because of lack of attention. It normally takes him five years to restore a car, since he is not able to work on them all the time and maintaining them takes a lot of elbow grease and patience.

"Some people strive for absolute perfection," he says of other owners, referring to Bagg's win at the CNE. While he takes pride in his work, he is not always such a stickler for detail.

Driving his 1962 Chev Impala convertible is a joy for John Dennys because "I think I just enjoy the open air." He must also like to talk cars with others since nearly everytime he parks it, there is someone nearby ready to ask him some questions about his unique mode of transportation.

One of the men who would probably stop by to ask some of those questions is Carmen Peters of Haliburton. "I just like the way these guys can fix them up," he says. "The time they spend on them is what I appreciate."

This is the second year the show has been held by the museum, and this year it attracted 12 cars and trucks as well as dozens of spectators.

LEAD opens area office

Haliburton County's Development Corporation has opened its office on York Street in Haliburton and is now in a position to offer financial assistance to the entrepreneurs of Haliburton County. The Corporation is part of the Federal Government Job Strategy's Local Employment and Assistance Development program (LEAD) with a mandate of stimulating employment and economic growth in Haliburton County.

Loans or equity positions to be maximum of \$25,000 are available from the Corporation at interest rates comparable to the Chartered Banks. The repayment terms are flexible and designed to suit requirements of the business.

The HCDC will assist businesses

preparing applications for government programs, business plans, statistical analysis, and preparing applications with another lender.

The HCDC is a non-profit Corporation directed by a Board of volunteers representing Municipalities across Haliburton County. The Board offers a wide range of business experience and is prepared to offer assistance with business problems or opportunities on a confidential basis. The managers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton Outreach Centre compliment the Corporation as non-voting members. Members of the Board and their areas of representation are as follows: Ken Wilson, Chairman, Dysart et al; Jack Hills, Vice-

chairman, Snowdon; Joan Hoad Secretary-Treasurer, Dysart et al; Don Popple, Dysart et al; Austin Fults, Bicroft; John Hogg, Stanhope; Grant Montgomery, Stanhope; Keith Murphy, Cardiff; Gary Kenney, Anson, Hinden & Minden; Dan Sayers, Glamorgan; Kerry Barbour, Monmouth; Mac Gadway, Harcourt; Ed Pettinger, Lutterworth; Glen Hodgson, Dysart et al; Ray Selbie, ex-officio; Shirley Rapson, ex-officio; and Manager, Outreach Centre, ex-officio.

The manager of the Corporation is Andy Campbell and he invites you to drop in to the new office between the Haliburton County Echo and the Rails End Gallery or contact him at: P. O. Box 29, Haliburton, Ontario, 457-3555.

Attention Business Owners!

Dental & Prescription Coverage
included in the

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Chamber of Commerce Group Insurance Plan
(For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees)

FOR INFORMATION CALL

286-1760 or 457-1052

NOTICE

TO CLIENTS OF
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Lawyer

Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the Family Law Act, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. I recommend to my clients that they give this matter their immediate attention and arrange an appointment to review your Will. Dated at Haliburton this 14th day of August, 1986.

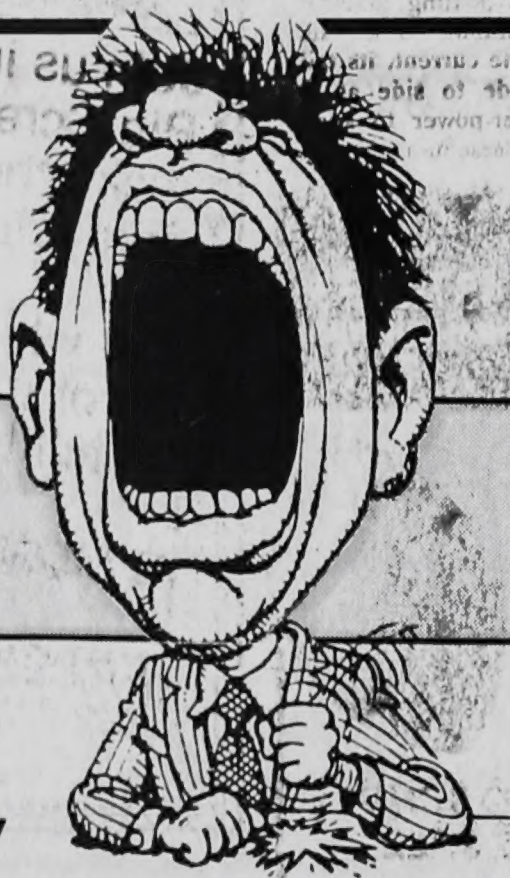
Raymond G. Selbie
Barrister, Solicitor

P.O. Box 186
Haliburton Ontario
K0M 1S0
1-705-457-2435

NO!

WE DON'T WANT THEM

We don't want to store our trade-ins, so we're offering



TERRIFIC DEALS NOW!

SEVERAL USED SKI/PERFORMANCE AND FAMILY BOATS ON HAND

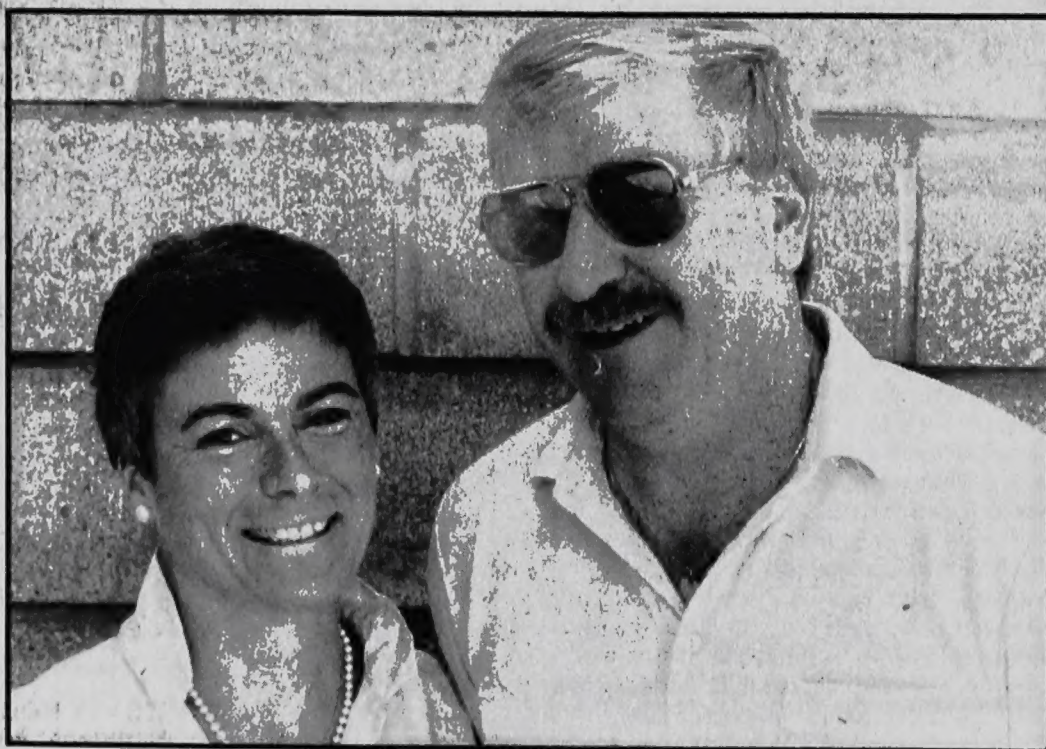
NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

Kushog Lake Rd. just north of Hwy. 118

489-2452

CONGRATULATIONS



To Brian and Dorothy Black
on their recent purchase of
SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

Suppliers in Haliburton and area of quality petroleum products - home heating oil, gasolines, diesel fuel, motor oils, and 24 hour burner service.

Brian and Dorothy invite their many friends in the Haliburton area to call them at 286-1088 for prompt and friendly service. Should you be considering a supplier change, call Brian/Dorothy today.



Shell Canada Products Ltd.

FEATURE

Otters are the happy bandits of our waters

By R.D. Lawrence

The river was still. It was a wide, deep waterway that threaded its lazy way between pine-clad mountains and picked up speed when it turned on its course and began a downhill flow towards the lowlands. Here, where it flowed through the centre of a low valley, it looked like a band of burnished silver reflecting the blue sky and the trees and trapping small lances of sun which it hugged to its bosom, allowing them to pierce deep into its dark bowels, and wherever the sunshine speared the water, tiny, starlike twinkles signalled the event. The river's west bank was steep and rock-studded and was now in shadow, for the afternoon was old and the sun had passed over and was shining behind the tree tops, lighting only the flat east bank.

On the shadow side of the water the trout were feeding; the fish were not very hungry yet, but some of them could not resist rising to take an unwary insect as it brushed the quiet surface; soft splashes signalled when the trout rose, and multiplying circles on the water showed where they had been. High in the sky, a dark punctuation mark against the blue, a golden eagle was planing slow circles as it scanned its territory for prey. In a great poplar on the east bank a pileated woodpecker was tattooing a pattern of holes in one of the tree's giant limbs, dead years before and now the home of ants and other insects which were food to the large bird with the red head; the woodpecker's powerful beak made loud drumming noises on the dry wood and white chips fell to the grass below.

The otter sat near the poplar. He was a big dog, his rich, brown coat blending perfectly with the shadows of the willow bush under which he squatted. The otter had fed earlier that day, diving into the glossy waters and catching two large rainbow trout; he was not really hungry just now but he had been watching the splashes and circles made by the hunting fish and the thought of his favourite food had tempted him more than once to slide back into the river and get another fish; one of the wood chips fell near his nose and this seemed to annoy him. He looked up into the tree and barked at the woodpecker, a short, dry whoof of irritation, then, casting one wary look up high, at the sailing eagle, he got to his feet and waddled towards the water at a clumsy run.

As soon as his brown body moved in the grass the great eagle changed course and started a circle over the otter; but the distance to the water was too short to allow the sky hunter to dive on his prey. The otter knew this and risked his move, and the eagle gave up, returning to his patient quest for other food. In the water the otter swam north, parallel to the east bank for several yards, until he came to an old, waterlogged pine that was anchored by mud to the bank. Beside this he submerged, quietly, and



The otter had fed earlier, diving into the water and catching two large rainbow trout ..

The thought
of his
favourite food
tempted
him to slide
back into
the river...

at once sank to the muddy bottom. He crept along just inches off the mud, swimming slowly, propelling himself with his powerful tail and his webbed back feet, making his way towards the west bank, where the trout were feeding. His fur, chocolate brown when dry, was now heavy with water and had turned almost black, making his slowly-moving outline almost invisible as he inched his way across the river bottom; reaching the murk of the west bank he turned on his side, slowly, with infinite caution, and scanned the upper water. Six feet away, floating placidly above him, was a large rainbow trout, its streamlined head facing into the current, its tail flukes waving slowly from side to side as it generated just enough counter-power to keep

Please turn to Page 9

HALIBURTON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Pick up 7 Days a Week

Call after 6
457-1804 457-2731



Homes—
Cottages—
Renovations
457-1433

SNOWMOBILES • SNOWBLOWERS
RIDING TRACTORS

LAKE SHORE BOAT REPAIR

Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
BUS. 457-3171
RES. 457-2690
NORM PERROTT

PIONEER • PARTNER CHAINSAWS
• LAWNMOWERS

MARINER OUTBOARDS

SEE US FOR
BOAT STORAGE

FOR FUN
AND
FITNESS

THE SPORT
TOP

457-3933
HALIBURTON

FINAL CLEARANCE
ON SUMMER ITEMS
UP TO 50% OFF



BACK TO SCHOOL
BIKE SALE

CLOTHING • RACQUETS • HOCKEY & FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

SAVE 20%
SUNWORTHY
SUNWORTHY SUPER SALE

ORDER NOW or choose from
our 50 in stock patterns at 30 -
50% OFF.

SAVE 10% on all Benjamin
Moore quality paints & stains.
Choose from over 1000 colours
to suit your decorating scheme.



SAVE AT
"HALIBURTON'S
DECORATING CENTRE"

CARPET • DRAPES • PAINT • WALLPAPER



**CORDELL
INTERIORS INC.**

HALIBURTON
VILLAGE
457-2022

Hrs: 9:00 - 5:30



LET'S GO
BLUE JAYS!!

Join us in Shutter's Lounge on our
Big Screen T.V. as the Blue Jays
make their September drive to the
pennant!

We will be able to receive almost
all of the games on our new Super
Satellite System.

C'MON DOWN!

FRESH HOT POPCORN ON US!

Wig-a-mog inn

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER

We are seeking responsible, aggressive people with
initiative to begin training on our Financial Planning
Career Development Program.

- High Income Potential
- Rapid Development and Promotion
- Profit Sharing Bonus
- Stock Purchase Program
- Group Benefits
- National Advertising Support

Those selected will be trained to offer complete financial
services to a broad clientele by representing one of the
largest investment groups of its kind in Canada. Whether
you are now a professional salesperson or would like to
become one, for a rewarding lifetime career opportunity,
call G.H.L. Wesselink—Bobcaygeon at 738-2422 or
John Mazziotti—Peterborough Office at 876-1282

**IG Investors
Group**
PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

197 GEORGE STREET NORTH
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
K9J 3G6

Restaurant and Dining Guide

McKECK'S PLACE

[Next to Kozy Korner]
HALIBURTON

LICENSED
DINING LOUNGE

Specials!

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
to 12 Midnight

SUNDAY HOURS
12 noon to 11 p.m.

See the Blue Jays on our Satellite Dish



One of Haliburton's most popular dining spots is the Harvest Dining Lounge, which is located in a beautifully renovated barn on Maple Avenue, just a block from the main street business core. Owners George and Elaine Schmid offer daily luncheon specials at \$2.99, and a daily dinner feature at \$10.99. In Autumn, the Harvest is open to serve you Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. As well as the specials, the Harvest offers a wide selection to tempt every palate, including sandwiches, finger foods, pizza, burgers and home made desserts. The Harvest is fully licensed. For reservations call 457-2700.

GOULASH-LANGOS POT

OPEN FROM 11 am to 8 pm
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 am to 4 pm

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
\$1.99

**Summer
Specials**

We Serve Fast Food on Langosh
Location
Behind Cordell Interiors
Main Street Haliburton
457-3012



Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday
6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.

Commencing June 28

featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
\$13.95 per person

Children under 10 - 1/2 price

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

(705) 457-2350

Sunday Brunch every Sunday

\$9.95 per person

10 30 a.m. - 1 30 p.m.

The Moore Lake Inn

10 minutes south of Minden - Hwy. 35 at
Moore Falls

Relax in the warm, friendly atmosphere of
an old Country Inn
Superb menu selection from our English Chef

DAVID CURRY

Dinner Served 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

New this Year

Strawberry Cream Teas with English Scones
served on the patio.

RESERVATIONS 454-1753

JOIN US AT

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT

Haliburton

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

457-2920

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

BACKWOODS RESTAURANT & MARINA

KENNISIS LAKE 754-2002

SMORGASBORD

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 30 p.m.

FISH and CHIPS
BARBECUE CHICKEN

HOME MADE
BURGERS - PIES

Reservations
if possible please

OPEN
Sunday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Visit the Curioso TEA ROOM

located in the Galleria Curioso
on Maple Avenue - Haliburton

Offering
LIGHT LUNCH SPECIALS
Muffins, Desserts, and a good cup of tea.



OPEN DAILY 8 - 6
Friday ... 8 - 8
Sunday ... 11 - 4

PHONE 457-3351

Homestead's Schnitzel House

DINING LOUNGE
Minden - Ontario - KOM 2K0
Highway 35 - on the Minden By-Pass



IN THE HIGHLANDS
OF HALIBURTON

705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.
til 10:00 P.M.

Dennis' RESTAURANT GRAHAM'S SHELL

Hwy. 503, Gooderham

447-2703

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. & Sat.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sun. - Open until 10 p.m.

HOME COOKED
MEALS



Specializing
in
HOMEMADE
PIE

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

WEDGEWOOD MARINA SNACK BAR

5 mi. North of Minden 489-2320

HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS
HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES
AND ONION RINGS
12" HOT DOGS - CHICKEN FINGERS
KAWARTHA DAIRY
ICE CREAM CONES

Where Cottagers Meet

Wig-a-mog inn

"A Country - Casual Inn"

Daily - Weekly - Week-end - Package Rates
Rooms • Cottages • Chalets with Fireplaces

Indoor Pool • Saunas • Whirlpool
Licenced Dining Room & Lounge



The BROWN OWL Restaurant

HIGHWAY 35 - MINDEN
- 286-1155

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Breakfast all Day from 7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
Monday - Friday

Other people advertise good food
... We Serve It

YOUR HOSTS:
KATHY & JOHN STANTON

Harvest DINING LOUNGE

MAPLE AVENUE - HALIBURTON - 457-2700

SUMMER HOURS:

Starting Monday, June 16th

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Serving Light Meals All Day Long

DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Reservations Please

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FROM
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... \$2.99

Fully Licenced & Air Conditioned

Kozy Korner Restaurant

HALIBURTON

Family Dining
Children's Menu

OPEN 6 30 a.m. to 7 00 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 00 p.m.

Breakfast and Lunch Specials



FRIED CHICKEN
AND SEAFOOD

PIZZA • SUBS

MINDEN AND HALIBURTON

SNAX TO GO

Highland St. Haliburton
Located within Ashburnham Meat Market

Fast Take Out Food

Sandwiches • Salad Plates
Sausage on a Bun • and Lots More

OUR SPECIALTY -
"THE SUPER SNAX"

Phone
457-1515



Old Country House Restaurant

Main St. Haliburton
457-2301

(Licenced by LLBO)

TRY OUR NEW SALAD BAR



Specializing in
GERMAN FOOD
including a
wide variety of
Canadian Food



SIR SAM'S
INN

"The Estate of Warmth"

FOR
RESERVATIONS
Call us at
754-2188
Eagle Lake, Ontario

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT

LICENCED UNDER L.L.B.O.

OPEN
Sunday - Thursday ... 7 - 10
Friday and Saturday ... 7 - 11

Otters are 'frivolous creatures', loving life and play

from page 7

itself anchored against the fow of the river. The big fish was resting in the cool depth; it was not one of the ones darting up to grasp dragon fly or mosquito from the roof of the water. The otter moved again. Imperceptively his sleek, seal-like body came closer to the fish. Suddenly, with quick thrashing of the round tail and powerful thrusts of the short back legs, the otter darted upwards, a dark streak that cleaved through the water and released some of the air particles trapped in its fur, so that a silver stream of tiny bubbles formed a liquid V around his body. Too late the trout tried to rear away. In an instant the otter's mouth opened, the needle-sharp canine teeth fastened on the fish and the victor paddled slowly to the surface, staying close to the shadow bank, remembering the soaring eagle.

Nearby, wedged between two rocks, was a sloping game trail; here came deer and moose, and timber wolves and foxes, and raccoons and bear, using the trail as their kind had done for centuries, to drink of the cool, clear river water. The otter used the slope now. Waddling up it on legs that on land looked to short for his four-foot-long body, he reached the top, turned right and sought the sanctuary of a downed red-pine. Under the canopy of brown branches the dog ate his fish, afterwards wiping his front paws and his face on the green grass; then he went to sleep, stretched on his side, his hand-like front paws curled into small fists and pressed tight against his chest.

Half a mile away from the dog otter, on the same river, but farther up its course, there was a narrow reach that was heavily shaded by the branches of oak and cottonwood and maple and further protected by tall evergreens that grew in thick clusters on either side of the water. The trees nearest the water's edge leaned towards each other and their longest branches spanned the gap and touched twenty feet above the river, forming a canopy of green and shade, and concealment. Five dark objects were gliding smoothly over the water, going in fast circles, always remaining in the centre of the river; now and then one of them disappeared suddenly and came into view again moments later in a different place. It was the bitch otter and her four kits, little, frolicksome creatures that were having their first real outing since the day, nearly five weeks before, when they were born in the old muskrat den on the east bank of the river.

Now they were miniature replicas of their mother, but on the day of their birth they were tiny, round and blind, mewling plaintively like small, hoarse kittens as they suckled at their mother's milk. Today they are still darker than

their mother but five weeks ago they were almost black and their fur was thin, just a first protective covering given to them by creation. Sixty days before their birth, during early March, when the snow still lay heavy on the ground and only the centre of the river was free of ice, the bitch and the dog mated in the quiet of the bushes, remained together for a short time and then parted company, the dog seeking new mates, the bitch looking for a home for the small ones that were even then shaping inside her.

When she discovered the muskrat burrow on the river bank the rat was still living in it; she waited for him to come out one fine morning when the sun was busy melting the river ice and when he did she pounced and killed him, eating his carcass; then she became busy enlarging his den, scooping out a round chamber at the end of it for herself and her brood.

Kits weigh half a pound

When the kits were born towards the end of April they each weighed a little less than half-a-pound. Three males and one female were born to the young mother, which was a good number, for some mothers have only one, or two, and most have only three, though as many as five kits are born to some bitches. The little ones, like all otter young, were slow to develop and could not see until they were over one month old. Yesterday they had left their den for the first time and the mother had led them to the shallow water and started teaching them how to swim; today they were still learning but now they could go into the deep and dive and play under water for minutes at a time and they were enjoying themselves as only young otters can.

They are frivolous creatures, these otters of Canada. They love life and they love play, even the old ones, and they spend hours at times sliding down a mud bank into the water, lying on their bellies, their short legs pointing backwards, their sharp seal faces looking down and their tails dragging behind; this way they push off at the top and slither quickly down their mud-slick chute to splash laughingly into the water, only to scramble out, waddle up the bank and do it again. In winter, when the earth is frozen, they may come to the same bank and use the snow to toboggan on to the lake, their bodies cushioned by the deep snow that has accumulated on the flat.

When the Creator fashioned the otter he made a carefree, happy bandit that is as much at home in the water as it is on land; under the surface, the otter can swim a quarter of a mile without taking a breath and he can streak after fish faster

than the fish themselves can swim. Weather does not bother him. Winter or spring, summer or autumn, it is all one to the otter, who keeps cool in the hot weather by taking frequent baths and warm in the cold because nature has provided him with two suits of clothing; under his skin there is a layer of fat that covers the whole body and gives him perfect insulation against the frost, while on the outside he wears a coat of short, thick fur close to his body and a quilt of long and shiny-tipped guard hairs.

On this day in the cool of the reach the mother has taken her young out of the water and they are shaking themselves on the bank, close to their den; always when the otters leave the water they shake their sleek coats first and then roll in the grass of summer or the snows of winter, drying off most of their wetness; this way they groom themselves and keep their fur from freezing during the cold months. The bitch draws one of the kits to her and starts combing out its fur, beginning at its head and working on down the back, along the belly and right up to the tail, and she is 'talking' to her baby as she works, mumbling constantly in her hoarse voice. Once she digs too deep into the young skin and the little otter whines protest and the mother barks once, as though in apology. Later on, when the kits grow older, they will take turns to groom each other and some of them will comb their mother's fur.

Anything will satisfy hunger

A soft summer evening spills small winds over the moonlit river during the month of August, and the otter family is busy hunting this night, seeking first its favourite food, fish. The little otters have grown to half the size of their eighteen-pound mother and they are always hungry and range alone or with their family in a constant search for food. If, like tonight, they cannot catch enough fish to satisfy their hunger, almost anything else will do, including ducks and birds, muskrats or beaver, snails or crayfish, insects or frogs. When a fish is caught, the otter eats its head first, so that the sharp, backward-spreading bones will pass harmlessly through its bowels after the flesh has been digested, and just before the fish disappears whole down its throat, the otter bites off the tail.

Under the full moon the river shines silver, a moving, splashing mirror that is full of the sounds of night; a raccoon, pausing on the east bank to drink, hears the otters and chitters to her young, warning them to be careful, for though the big old mother is safe from the otters, the

young raccoons will make a tasty meal if they are careless and become separated from their defender. On the far bank the dog otter, just coming to play with his family, hears the raccoon and wonders for a moment if it will be worth while to cross the river and try to catch one of the young ones; but memory of another night, when he tried this and found himself face to face with a furious old coon, made him change his mind and he slid into the water and joined his family.

Otters are usually solitary creatures. Now and then, like the dog is doing tonight, obeying some deep instinct, they go for a long ramble through their territory, stopping a certain places and performing a curious, intricate rite at each. Using his sensitive nostrils and his not-so-keen eyes to scan these places, the dog quickly located several twisted tufts of grass; he paused over these, sniffing at them, then he pulled out two or three bunches of grass and, working deftly with his 'hands', fashioned them into a twist similar to the old ones he had found. When this was done, he squatted over the grass and contracted his stomach muscles and from two anal glands he squeezed a few drops of musk on the twist. This was his calling card, the scent station that links all otters, rather like the scent station of the timber wolves. No one knows what use they serve during most of the year, but at mating time they tell a full story to any passing otter, who knows when a female came by or if there is a male ahead, waiting to do battle over some sleek young bitch.

After doing his rounds and, at the last scent post, picking up the smells of his almost-forgotten family, the dog appeared on the river bank and entered the water after pondering over the raccoon. Soon he greeted his mate and his children and now the river was full of their noisy chatter. As a rule otters are fairly silent animals, but when, like tonight, they join in the hunt or in play, they call and whine and bark, pleased to have company if only for a short time.

The hunting tonight has been good and the otters are full and they leave the river. The dog goes downstream, to the old hollow log he uses as a lair, and the female takes her brood back to the bank. After grooming they all curl up and soon they are asleep.

Outside the moon has gone and the sun is a pink haze in the east and the small creatures of day are waking up. The fish are jumping again and a cat bird launches its plaintive mew, just like a hungry kitten's, as it sits perched on a willow branch; the brown bird is framed by the green of the bush and already the light is shining on its dark plumage.

Please turn to Page 14

WE'VE MOVED...

HALCO AUDIO-VISUAL

has been forced to move to a new temporary location
next door in the basement of
THE VILLAGE BARN

In the next few months we will be continuing
to serve our customers as before.

SO, LOOK FOR HALCO'S NEW HOME UNDER THE RED ROOF.

HALCO

AUDIO-VISUAL 457-1590

THE HOME OF PROMPT, PROVEN SERVICE

HIGHLAND ST.
HALIBURTON

Radio Shack

Private Home Day Care program supported by preschool teacher

Letters to the Editor

from page 5

CHACE Inc. which are particular to our own needs. This insures a standard of care of which parents can be certain. But because of the limit of a maximum of five children in the home, five years and under, the regulations regarding home day care take into account that this is a dwelling not a school and require only that there is adequate plumbing, heating and sanitary conditions, and area enough to comfortably and safely care for children. As for the caregiver, she must be healthy, giving and positive in her approach to child rearing. Each one is required to submit a daily or weekly schedule which will include various activities geared to promote the growth of the total child. Each is required to submit a menu plan and to post a copy of it in her home. From this information, interested parents can choose which caregiver can best match their philosophy in child rearing.

As a member of a licenced agency the caregiver can obtain liability insurance to protect herself, at a reasonable rate, which unfortunately, the private babysitter will find difficult to obtain. Many babysitters have been reluctant to give receipts to their clients because they do not declare their income. CHACE does give out receipts and also assists the caregivers with their tax forms, informing them of the many deductions that apply to their small business. To provide a good service to her clients, the caregiver must be reliable and available to meet the needs of the families almost 52 weeks of the year. CHACE realizes the heavy responsibility these people accept and offer them as much support as possible. Alternative back-up care is arranged should the caregiver or one of her family, be ill, need medical, or dental attention an emergency arise, or simply plan a holiday with her family. Opportunities for the caregivers to get together and share ideas would be made available.

Payments expected regularly

It would not just be the caregiver who would be making a contract with CHACE to uphold certain standards, the parent must also make a contract to maintain a fair and workable relationship with their caregiver and maintain the terms of their agreement. Payments for services are expected regularly and hours of care are specified. There is little chance for the caregiver to be abused. I was appalled when I learned there are some people expecting caregivers to care for their children for \$6.00/day. I don't imagine they would accept a job of equal responsibility and be paid less than \$1.00 per hour! Teen-age babysitters are paid more!

So, you see, we are not marching in, taking over and attacking the existing systems. We welcome any contact with the present babysitters. Some of these may welcome us because they have an overload of children and find it hard to say no to a disheartened parent who find caregivers short in supply. Others may feel they

have no wish to be part of the agency -- so-be-it. Sometime in the future they may wish to benefit from our association and in the meantime we can also offer a service to our community. Our aim is to have happy parents, happy children, happy caregivers!

This letter leaves no room for the question of subsidy which is what I presented to council. I shall have to address this topic in a future letter.

Sincerely,

Falsh [Stephenson] Aggett

Proper care

To the Editor:

I have been following the articles in your paper about the Private Home Day Care with great interest.

I can't believe the narrow view point of the area babysitters. Why don't they take advantage

of this great opportunity to have a legal business of which they can be proud? If they stopped and thought, they could see the many advantages of joining the CHACE Inc., and gain not loose. They could probably gain on wages for their own time, but also great advantages when income tax time comes around.

To the parents who take their children to the private babysitters: Do you get receipts so you can claim child care on your income tax? Do you know if your child spends five hours or five minutes in front of the T.V. or if your children are running wild? Does your child get a proper nutritional meal? Do you ever wonder what your child is doing at the babysitters?

But at a licenced Private Home Day Care they have to be looked after properly. You have the right to ask to see the menu and the provider's activity schedule and can see for yourself what is going on with your child's life.

Subsidy from our local municipalities only

seems logical. Take off the blinders and see what is provided for our young....nothing. So at the very least help could be provided now when not only do the children learn to get along with each other, but also peace of mind could be given to a single mother or low income family who both have to work to make ends meet in our county. If a little money was coughed up now for our upcoming generations maybe the children in these Private Home Day Cares would learn a little more social grace and our local bars wouldn't be so full of our local boys and our crime rate might drop.

I hope all council members in our county are reading these articles and giving them consideration. So far, Dysart seems not to care for its children. I hope in the near future, Dysart council opens their ears, and eyes and shuts their mouths and does something for their local people not just the tourists.

Sincerely
P.B. Aggett

Canadian Coast Guard agrees to 26 new safety recommendations

Report from Parliament by Bill Scott MP

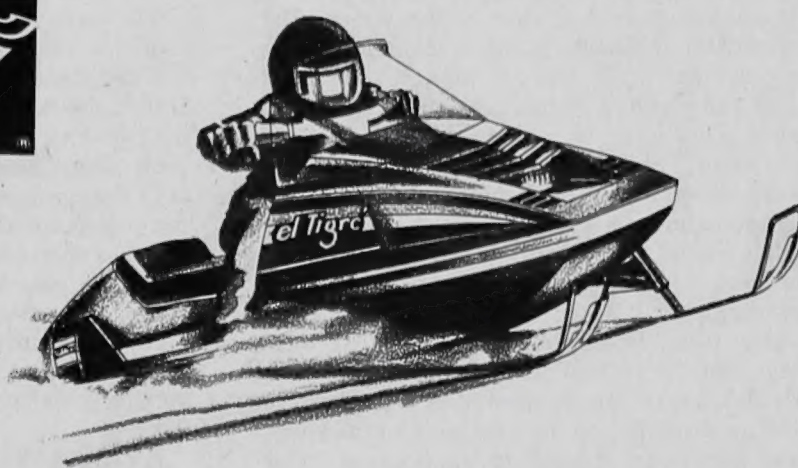
The Canadian Coast Guard has agreed to 26 of 39 safety recommendations included in the report of an inquiry into the sinking of the fishing vessel Stanley Clipper on Lake Erie during a storm two years ago.

The Coast Guard agreed to the inquiry's most important recommendation that a way must be found to change fishermen's attitudes to safety and that fishing vessel owners should make it clear to their captains to run regular fire and safety drills, to demand the crews wear proper safety equipment, and not take risks with their vessels and crews. The Coast Guard has been asked to increase its efforts to acquaint fishermen and fishing vessel owners and operators with existing sources of safety education.

The Coast Guard also agreed, with modifications, to a recommendation for mandatory courses for fishing vessel captains, to take effect through the amended Canada Shipping Act.

The report of the Rosenberg inquiry blamed the master of the Stanley Clipper for failing to stop fishing after a storm warning was broadcast and was also critical of the owners, the ship safety branch of the Coast Guard, Customs and Excise and the Ontario Provincial Police.

ARCTIC CAT
Get on it.

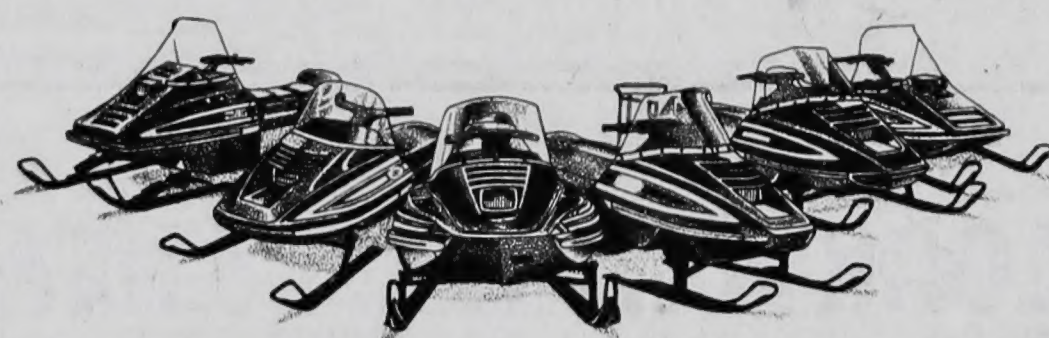


KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONT. KOM 2K0
Kushog Lake Road - north of Hwy. 118

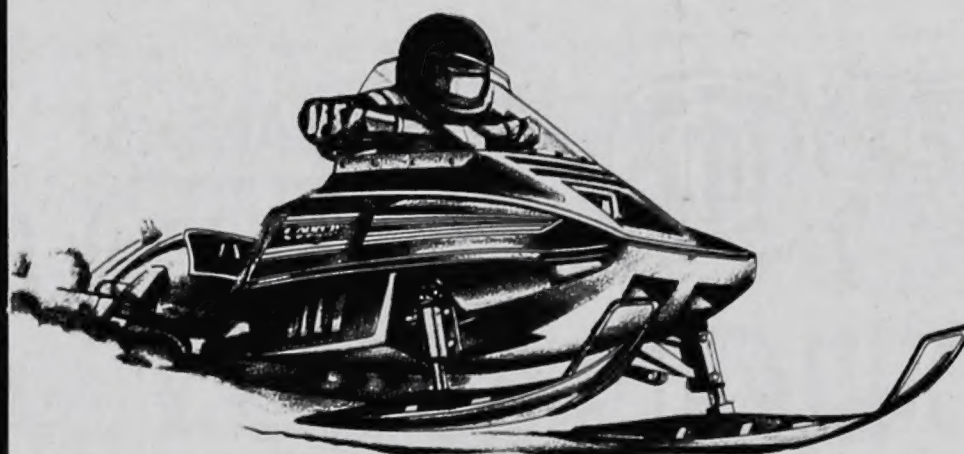
489-2452

**We are now an official
ARCTIC CAT Dealer**



ARCTIC CAT
Get on it.

BRING US YOUR CAT, WE'LL MAKE IT PURR.



FINANCING AVAILABLE.



25,000

Approximately 25,000 stitches go into every two piece Arcticwear snowmobile suit. That's just one of the reasons why you'll find our commitment to detail, style and superior quality produces the finest winter riding suits around. Each garment is individually inspected in our U.S. factory to assure you the warmth, durability, and comfort you deserve. So let us put you in stitches. You'll feel as good as you look!



Arcticwear

TCV Video Productions

"from concept to finished production"

- Insurance Inventory Videos
- Resort/Business Promotional Videos
- "For Sale" Videos

Call Alan 457-3457

COLIN KRESSLER
Disc Jockey Services

Every Type of Music
for
EVERY TYPE OF OCCASION
1-416-292-9742

**THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT**



NOTICE

**TEMPORARY
ROAD CLOSING**

McGillivray Road, Haliburton County Road #9 will be closed at the Paudash Lake Bridge for the month of September to facilitate repairs to the bridge deck. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the motoring public.

M. Fearrey
Chairman

W.E. Obee, P. Eng.
County Engineer

Please contribute to:

**USC
Canada**

**HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY**

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 3, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Roy Brohm: A man deserving of respect

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Roy Brohm doesn't simply live in Haliburton, he is Haliburton. Eighty two years ago, he was born with a bit of the village inside of him, always beckoning him to return and see the best was done for his beloved community. He devoted his life to Haliburton, and nearly every project, every municipal building and every road we now enjoy was completed with his guidance and input.

"I feel I'm part of the people—maybe its the environment I was born into," says the retired businessman, butcher, reeve and councillor. "The people of Haliburton have been exceptionally good to me and I've never been abused by anyone. People always showed me respect, even my enemies, and so I think an awful lot of the community and the system we live in."

Times certainly have changed since Brohm's early days here. For one thing we have electricity, running water, telephones, and paved sidewalks and roads. The county thrives on tourism but 50 years ago it was the lumbermen who had control of our woods and lakes, not the cottagers. But rather than fight change, Roy Brohm has urged it along, encouraging new development and progress in his beloved hometown.

His grandfather was the first Brohm to settle in the area, building his home on Gull River after leaving Hamilton where he had first arrived after leaving his native Germany. Here, with his Dutch wife, the couple raised their family of eight children, Roy's father Henry being the youngest.

Most of the Brohm's remained in the Norland-Coboconk area, but Henry decided to try his luck further north, where he in turn met and married his wife Laura Lane, who had also been born here but was of Irish and English descent. The Brohm's oldest son was Roy, who was followed by Irene, Bob, Harry, Dorothy and May.

It did not take Henry long to begin taking an active role in both the business and political aspects of community life. He opened up a feed store, restaurant, general food store and meat wholesale business, as well as being a member of the Dysart council for 17 years. Evenings were spent by a young Roy listening to the heated stories of his father, talking about his trials and tribulations of trying to run several businesses and a municipality.

It was during the days that Roy accompanied his father on the cattle run that he began to meet so many of the people he would remain friends with for the rest of his life.

"I'd go with my father on a horse and buggy and I got so I knew everyone in the whole community, not just the village," Roy remembers. "I became a part of the community and it is a good feeling. There wasn't any one or any kid I didn't know."

The family thrived along with the community, allowing Roy some opportunities that maybe other children in the area could not share.

"When I look back, for the citizen it was terrible but for me and my family we had everything we wanted," he says of his memories of the early quarter of the century. "When I was young, everything was pretty well bartered around here. People raised quite a bit of

'The people of Haliburton have been exceptionally good to me. People always showed me respect, even my enemies, and so I think an awful lot of the community and the system we live in.'



commodities and they traded in for groceries, wood, lumber, hardware—we had most everything you could imagine."

The train station was a lifeline to the outside world, and trains were scheduled at the station two times a day, three on Fridays when the "Holy City" would arrive with all the tourists from Toronto and then take them back again on Sundays.

This was also the place where the telegraph line would link you to your relatives and business associates living outside the area. Messages were sent by Morse Code and it was quite a big thing to send one or even receive one.

"One time, a young lad got run over by a lumber car and they had to telegraph to get permission to use the jigger to take him to the hospital in Lindsay."

Locally, the mode of transportation was a bit more rustic. The sidewalks were built with wood panels and the dirt roads became almost impossible to traverse in the spring, when mud would be two feet deep. Roads were a thorny

issue in the town and plenty of discussions could be heard in the Brohm home about what could be done to improve them.

"There was an awful lot of controversy—you heard it every day at home," Roy says. "One time, the road from town to the first crossing was all mud and they put sawdust over it. There was a real cry over that since sawdust seemed out of the ordinary."

Horse troughs lined the roads and there were plenty of hitching posts where parking meters stand now, enabling the farmer or forester to tie up his horse when he came to town to attend to his business. Manure was collected daily by someone with a wheelbarrow to keep the roads as clean as possible.

In 1912, the municipality decided to tear up the board sidewalks and Roy and his friends saw it as a real money-making opportunity. The young students would search the ground underneath, looking for any stray nickels that may have fallen out of someone's pockets. "Us young lads were in it for the money," Roy says with a laugh.

This was also the year they built the steel bridge over Drag River, though Roy does not know where they got the money from. Between the dam near the bridge and the end of Head Lake, there were four mills running full steam to handle all the lumber brought in by the many surrounding company camps to be later sent down river to Fenelon Falls and Coboconk.

"In the winter time, when the lumbering was at its height, there was more than 50 teams dinnering here" at his family restaurant, Roy says. The timber was close and the lumber companies would have 25 teams drawing logs. "The last drive I saw around here almost filled the whole lake."

Roy and his friends attended the first Grade 9 and 10 classes for the village in a building where the Victoria Street School stands today. There were 17 people in his class and the first teacher was Miss Leith, to be followed by Mr. McCracken and Mr. Wilson. Having learned his lesson once when he broke a window in the public school, Roy says that when he reached high school, he was a very good student indeed, rarely getting into trouble.

Because it was originally an English settlement, the game to play in those days was cricket in the field where baseball players reign today, but the game "fell right out when I was a boy" Roy says. The churches all had clubs to join and later on there was a "kitchen sweat" nearly every night.

Called a "kitchen sweat" because everyone would gather in someone's kitchen and dance so hard they were sure to sweat, the square dances were an extremely popular form of entertainment in those days.

However, the biggest social night in the Brohm house was Christmas. Each year, when Henry would take his cattle down to the yards in Toronto, he would bring back with him "this whole armful of presents", delighting everyone

in the Brohm family for many months and years to come.

For Roy, his first adventures in the city happened when he boarded at his aunt's house to attend Shaw's business college—studying typing, bookkeeping, writing and general business procedures.

"I liked the learning really, because I knew I could put it to good use in the business and it sure stood me in good stead through life."

When he came back to Haliburton, he wasn't long in leaving again, owing to the fact he was "young and loose-footed." He first headed to Regina, Saskatchewan where he spent two years before heading further west for another three. Another enterprise was running a gas station in Toronto before he decided he had done enough travelling and it was time to go back to his roots.

"There was nothing like home," he says of his decision to return. "We had the businesses here and I was just making it tough for myself."

By this time, his father had sold off the feed store and Roy went to work in the general store, only to later open up his own meat business, buying it "on the hoof", slaughtering it, and then selling it both locally and farther afield. With his two meat trucks, he would deliver his goods as far as Halls Lake.

When he became a huckster, or trader, he increased his business to include farm machinery, ready-made suits from Tip Top, and just about everything else (except kitchen sinks, for as Roy points out, there was no indoor plumbing at the time.) Later, when the IGA store opened its doors, many of the 11 smaller grocery stores went out of business, including Brohm's which eventually became Brohm's Variety.

The big change for everyone occurred in 1947, when the Canadian Land and Immigration Company, which owned the land in all nine townships, relinquished its charter and began selling off its land to subdividers.

Almost overnight, Haliburton transformed itself from a lumbering town to a tourist haven. Because there was something else to occupy everyone's attention, Roy says the lumber camps and drives weren't missed all that much.

'I could never understand why I was popular with the people'

It was during this time that Roy finally accepted everyone's pleas to run for council and put his name on the slate.

There were seven people running for the four positions in the winter of 1951. Though a newcomer to politics, Roy had his business experience, his seven years as assessor and his close ties with many people in the village to help garner the votes.

When the results came in, Roy topped the polls.

"I never could understand why I was popular with the people," he says. "For one thing, I was a friend to everyone and I didn't shun anyone." Besides that, it seemed that "wherever I went I would get a special job. When he went for work at a lumber camp, he was made foreman immediately, making him believe that "I never had to try for work."

But he did try hard for the municipality and from 1952 when he first took office to when he was forced to retire in 1982 because of failing health, he never stopped giving his all to the goals he had set out for himself.

"The municipality went all out to develop the county into a tourist area," he says of one of his primary objectives. "Some objected but the majority were all for it. The others wanted to keep it as it is. It was a wilderness country and it sort of spoiled a lot of their hunting."

To get the people up here from the cities, they had to be better roads for them to travel on and council set out to see that the roads in the county at least were up to the highest standards. It built and paved roads and two-way bridges before the department of highways did, providing a well-maintained route for the new tourists.

The establishment of the hotel where Sir Sandford Fleming College is today did a lot to attract new visitors to the area, and with more people becoming familiar with the Highlands and more lands available for sale, the county began to grow.

"We could offer them the unspoiled lakes, good roads, and winter maintenance," was his philosophy.

A year after Roy joined municipal politics he was challenged by the reeve, Harold Black, to run against him. Sitting around the council table, Black handed Roy the gavel as a taunt and challenge which Roy accepted, and after the next election, the gavel was Roy's by democratic right.

With more people living in the village, he wanted to make sure the village could offer them enough activities and services to make them stay here. The first ambulance, which was a modified station wagon, and fire engine were purchased and Skyline Park was developed to offer a beautiful vista of the surrounding area.



In 1965, Ron Curry, Bill Emmerson, Roy Brohm, Robert Bishop, Joe Iles and Burt Currie gathered in front of the high school to open the Sam Slick bridge.

FEATURE

Haliburton seemed like one big family

from page 11

There was a lot of controversy, however, over where to build the arena. The old arena was 20 years old and starting to fall apart, but the residents of Harcourt felt that if a new arena was to be built, it should be built in their town, not Haliburton. Council was split on the decision and a majority of two-thirds of the votes were needed in order to get some funding from the government. So council decided to hold a plebiscite and the result was 70 percent of the people were in favour of the arena being located in Haliburton.

The next objection was over council's decision to put a sewage system through town and its main adversaries were the local education board members. "They gave us an awful battle" over what the priorities for tax spending should be, Roy recalls.

In his long career in municipal politics, Brohm held a seat on every committee imaginable from the cemetery, (his uncle, carpenter Charlie Pritcow, was the first person buried there) to roads and finance.

"I never missed a council meeting once," he says of his long career. "I put the council first in my life. It appealed to me, I liked the job awful well and I was so interested in the community."

"There isn't anything in this town that I haven't had my hand in."

Not only did this commitment mean he was regularly spending his evening attending council meetings, but it also meant he had to keep an open-door policy in his own home.

Sometimes he would get seven to 10 calls a night, from people asking his help or opinion on something. One early morning at 5 a.m., Roy got a call from a man in Harcourt complaining of the noise his neighbours were creating. "The noise out here has gotten me up and I want you to be up too," Roy was told.

Roy will be the first to admit that "you're bound to make mistakes and everything you do isn't just right," but his feelings of pride in his accomplishments are very well founded, and a list would simply be too long if it were to state everything he has helped do for this municipality.

One of his proudest days was when he was able to introduce Premier Bill Davis at the ceremonies opening the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School. He had never had any problems writing speeches or standing up on stage and he enjoyed his time in the spotlight after all those years of planning and preparation.

Being next to a premier was no novelty however, since Roy had become good friends with Premier Leslie Frost from the early days when he lost his first election. "He did a lot for this country," says Roy fondly of Frost, remembering back to all the things accomplished in his tenure and also to his last days in office.

Premier Frost knew he was going to retire but wanted to do one last favour for his friend and so he asked Roy if there was anything he wanted done. Roy's father had always wanted a good road built between Haliburton and Gooderham and this had become a goal of his son's too. Roy replied that he'd like to see a start made on the road and a little later he received a call from Clayton Hodgson saying "you asked for it and you got it."

The motivating force behind all of Roy's actions was his love for the community and its people. "I used to say it's one big family—that's the way it seemed to me. I never hesitated to do something for someone. I was just built that way."

"I fit in with everyone. I have a lot of self-pride but I don't look down on my fellow



As a young lumberman at the Carew camp in 1923

man no matter what he is. Nobody in Dysart will ever go hungry as long as I have anything to do with it."

He has often taken relief to people and made sure that everything in his power was done to see that everyone's needs were taken care of.

It was a sad day for Roy when he had to retire from politics, a decision based solely on his health, not his continuing belief and support of the community. But he feels he has helped make his hometown a better place for everyone to live.

"Our future can't get much greater because we don't produce anything now and our lakes are up to capacity. I don't have any hope for a manufacturing company because of the transportation problem," he says. "Personally, I see we're going to gain permanent residents where they can get into social functions."

Haliburton gained a valuable member of the community 82 years ago when Roy Brohm was born. A deep love for the area and his unselfish devotion to its development, have made him one of the best assets this village has ever had.

Beavers add life to woods

Ontario Naturalists

By Mike Singleton

The very mention of beaver dam conjures images. To some, intriguing mammals steeped in history come to mind. To others, drowned forests leap into view.

The beaver's penchant for building dams and lodges is well known; their 'little worlds' now dot every river, stream, lake and agricultural drain south of the tundra. Less well known are the why? and an appreciation of their importance.

Beaver are aquatic mammals which do not hibernate, but require a constant supply of food year-round. Throughout the summer and fall, beaver gather bud- and bark-bearing branches which yield their food. These must be hauled either directly to the lodge or (especially now) into submerged heaps which will remain accessible beneath the ice all winter. The dam's impoundment vastly increases the water's edge, giving access to trees and providing a causeway in which the cut vegetation can be easily hauled. (Think of a 15 kg child trying to drag a poplar tree across land.) Equally important, the pond provides the easily-reached 'cold storage' food-cache which the beaver can reach all winter - provided the pond is deep enough not to freeze to the bottom.

A beaver dam often drowns trees. But it does far more than that. It biologically enriches the entire forest. And in the dam's immediate area, the enrichment is almost beyond belief.

As a dam is built, the rising impoundment floods nutrient-rich soil, which is promptly colonized by myriad invertebrates. Dragon and damselflies, caddis and diving beetles, midge and countless other invertebrates spring into action and become, overnight, the basis for an elaborate food web. Mallards, teal and gadwall ducks stream in. Bass, perch and over a dozen minnows burgeon. Painted, musk, snapping and map turtles follow suite. So do frogs - bullfrogs, greens and leopards to name a few. Provided with ponds in which to breed, upland species like wood and tree frogs, and salamanders, radiate

outward. Toads flourish. Water, ribbon and garter snakes abound.

Mink, racoon and weasel flourish on the abundant prey. Deer, moose and rabbits set up watering paths, to be followed by fox and other predators. Flycatchers, swallows and redwings are a few among dozens of bird species that arrive to consume the insects. Bittern, green and great blue herons arrive to feed. Woodpeckers abound, feeding in the dying trees and nesting nearby. Wrens, woodpecks and chickadees seize the abandoned woodpecker cavities.

Exposed to light and water, hummocks of wild rose, marsh willow and strange shrubs get their start. On them flourish iris, warblers and a panoply of "critters".

Beaver continually high-grade the pond edge, clipping off the palatable alder and aspen. They'll drop birch, hardwoods and even conifers. But in time, the perimeter grows up in less palatable species. Eventually, the beaver move on, to start a whole new chain of events elsewhere. But this isn't the end. Soon, the beaver dam fails, drains and becomes a whole new surface on which lush growth of grass and sedge flourish. These "moose pastures" soon sprout their own growths of special vegetation, each pocket replete with its own warblers, predators and prey.

In time, the forest will reclaim the site - simplifying and monotonizing it - awaiting for what else - another beaver dam.

New hunters must take course

If you are a new hunter and wish to obtain an Ontario hunting licence for the first time, you are required to complete a Hunter Training Course and successfully pass a hunting licence examination. If you were born before January 1, 1955 it is not compulsory to take a Hunter Training Course but you must pass Ontario's hunter examination. A hunter training course can be obtained by contact-

ing: Dennis Wilson, Haliburton, Ontario. Telephone (after 6 p.m.) 705-457-2673 or Monday to Friday (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) 705-286-1521. Hunting licence examinations will be given from September 15 to October 15 at the Minden and Haliburton offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

To make an appointment contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at Minden, 705-286-1521.



Introducing... Dutch master window makers

Custom and standard windows in pine and redwood by Dutch. We've mastered the fine art of window making.

DUTCH KITCHENS & WINDOWS
BY MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES

DYSART DISTRIBUTING & SALES

P.O. Box 304, Haliburton, Ontario
457-3524
Michael E. O'Mara
A Division of 515909 Ontario Ltd.

BUY A STIHL

August 15 to
November 29,
1986



Buy any of the
following new
Stihl chain saws:

STIHL 011 AVEQ, 024 Super,
026 Wood Boss, 028 Super,
034 AVEQ, 036 Magnum,
038 Farm Boss and
056 Magnum.
16", 18" and 21" bars only.

GET THIS FREE!

\$50 VALUE STIHL PRO-CUTTER'S KIT

- Extra Stihl Oilomatic® replacement chain loop
- Stihl 2-cycle engine oil mix
- Spare spark plug
- Stihl screwdriver
- Stihl wedge
- Stihl Chain Saw Safety Manual
- Stihl multi-purpose wrench (included with all Stihl chain saws)



AVAILABLE NOW AT:

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 and South Water Street
Minden 286-1944

Come in and put your name in for the FREE DRAW on a Stihl 028 Wood Boss Chainsaw. Draw to be held Saturday, October 11



If you see
GOLDIE GRAHAM
on Sept. 9/86, wish her a
HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY
Luv, T.H.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Yorkshire Lad
Saturday, Sept. 13
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129
Haliburton

\$7.00 Advance
\$8.00 At Door

BUFFET LUNCH SERVED

BUSINESS NEWS

Little Bo Peep offers a choice

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

To help her decide what clothes she would buy to stock her new children's clothing store, Robin Woodcock rummaged through her daughter's closet to see what she as a mother had been interested in. Seeing that proper designs and stitching, as well as washability were her main concerns, she headed off to Toronto with plenty of ideas and opinions to guide her. Using the labels on her daughter Alana's clothing, she had previously contacted the Chamber of Commerce in both Toronto and Montreal to get the addresses of her favourite companies and the searching continued from there.

The fruits of her labours are on the shelves and racks at the Little Bo Peep store, part of the new Mike Easton shopping complex built around the old Bell building. It is filled with brightly coloured and well made clothes, which she hopes will appeal to the other mothers living in the area or here on vacation.

"I wanted good quality clothes that would wash really well," she says of what she searched for to fill her store. "I think it's important to people, they want good clothing."

'People want good clothing'

She also knew that whenever she was invited to a baby shower, it was difficult to find something locally, especially since there were other women looking for the same type of articles. That's why, besides her stock of clothing, she's also carrying items, both individually marketed and in matching sets, for people to choose from.

There's a stuffed frog to hold a baby's bottle or a nice bib and rattle set, along with diaper bags, bassinets and playthings.

One advantage of operating in a small town, Woodcock says, is that if someone comes in looking for a gift for a particular shower, she'll be able to tell what has already been purchased and what else may be needed.

Her various lines of clothing stretch from newborn sizes to size 16 in the Esprit line, which is a big enough fit for both teenagers and herself. Her other manufacturing companies include Osh Kosh B'Gosh, Harley, Unicorn, Hang Ten and Pentimento.

Not only do these makes offer different styles, but each caters to a specific price range so a mother or someone looking for a gift will be able to choose according to how much they are willing to spend, not according to the quality. Whether the clothes are expensive or moderately priced, Woodcock has always kept to her original standards of good quality.

Parents are more willing to buy better quality clothes because children have started to be far



Good quality and washability were two of the things Robin Woodcock looked for when she began stocking her new children's clothing store, Little Bo Peep.

more assertive in their clothing tastes. Rather than let the clothing they choose sit in a closet unworn, many figure it's better to let children have some say in what they buy so at least the clothes are worn. "It's certainly not money well spent" if children don't like what their parents buy and refuse to wear it, says Woodcock. Many of her clothes have bright patterns and colours, with the Esprit and Hang Ten lines in particular appealing to fashion-conscious young adults.

Owning her own store has always been a goal of Woodcock's, who built up her retail expertise by working at different local stores through the years, including Pollards, Country Pickens and Stedmans. "I just got tired of working for someone else," she says and is enjoying the challenge of running her own business.

Another great thing about having her own store, is that two and a half year old Alana can come with her and play in the little toy centre set up in the back room while her mother sells the clothing in the main part of the store.

In time, Woodcock has plans to grow and expand, but for now, "this is enough to keep me busy."

Couple enthusiastic about AJ's

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Al Whan is so optimistic about the future of his new Haliburton shoe store, that he is predicting in a couple of years business will be better here than in his Bancroft store.

"I'm very enthusiastic about Haliburton," says Whan, who owns AJ Family Footwear in the new Mike Easton Building along with his wife Nancy. "The people are very up to date and fashion conscious and we think in two or three years, we can do more business here than in Bancroft."

The five years in Bancroft have been successful ones, and the Whans decided to expand because "we felt with having a second store, we could carry a bigger line of shoes. It would be advantageous to us as well as Haliburton."

In the new store on the second storey of the Bell building complex, most of the Whan's stock is already lining the walls, toes polished to attract all the back-to-schoolers. There are shoes and boots for all ages, men or women, and there are also two price ranges.

"The biggest thing is trying to meet everyone's needs in a small town, trying to cater to men, women and children," says Whan of his buying strategy. For women, he has a wide range of fashionable yet comfortable shoes in a variety of colours or styles and customers can choose from a less expensive line or the higher-priced leathers, even though none of his shoes sells for more than \$60.

An athlete may come in looking for a good pair of running shoes and can decide for a modest pair with suede-like sides, or a more expensive pair with leather sidings. The choice is up to the customer; the Whans just provide the selection.

Part of Whan's expertise in running a shoe store is due to his 11-year employment with a shoe manufacturer, six of them as a district manager. Here, he learned a lot about the marketing of shoes and what is popular, but he missed the contact with the people so he and his wife decided to move to Bancroft and open up their own store, which they named after their two sons, Adam and Jamie.

Please turn to Page 15

'We think
that in two
or three years,
we can do
more business
here than
in Bancroft.'



As owner of the new AJ Family Footwear Store in the Bell building complex, Al Whan believes this store will be busier than his outlet in Bancroft. With him is Bonnie Parks, who will be running the store.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Fenlon Travel, Haliburton, is pleased to announce the appointment of Al "Cub" Coneybeare as Minden and area "Outside Sales Representative", effective September 2, 1986. Fenlon Travel, located in the Village Barn, Haliburton, is the only full time travel agency in Haliburton County. They offer to all residents of the area an efficient, professional travel service. Seen here when the announcement was made Tuesday are, from the left, Linda Dominey, owner of Fenlon Travel, Linda Coneybeare, Manager of the Haliburton Office, and "Cub" Coneybeare, Minden Sales Representative.

SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE & CAR WASH
your Highlands headquarters for
YAMAHA
ATVs - GENERATORS - OUTBOARDS
WATER PUMP
OPEN
Quality Shell Products
Mon. to 7:30 a.m. -
Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 9:00 a.m. -
9:30 p.m.
Highway 121 - Haliburton
457-1633

Shop
Haliburton
.. and Save

VIDEO
Watch the latest movie hits at home!
HALCO AUDIO-VISUAL
Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

MAPLE LEAF Bakery
We're Moving Again!
Now located on
Main Street between
Brohm's Variety and
Bernstein's store
'The Home of Quality Baking'

Cancer can be beaten.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER
Please give.

SHOP AT
MASTER'S BOOK STORE
in "The Village Barn"
FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL NEEDS
Curriculum, Attendance Charts, Seals, Stars, Resource Books, Flannelgraph, Etc.
COLLEGE AND SCHOOL NEEDS
Dictionaries, Canadian Encyclopedia
Also - Just Arrived - New Books by Janette Oka and George MacDonald
9:00 - 5:30
Phone 457-2223

Roaming pets cause problems

Pet Corner
by Helen Robertson

"See me for what I am, and not as you wish to use or exploit me: See me as me and not as a temporary projection of your needs or expectations". This could be a statement made by a domestic animal or wildlife. (Michael W. Fox, D. Sc., BVM, Ph.D)

The pet population is out of control in urban and rural areas alike. We cannot ignore the effects that unaltered, abandoned, neglected and free to roam pets can cause. The sentiment behind the attitude that a pet is a free agent and should be allowed to move about as it pleases, is a fallacy in any part of society. While it is natural for wild animals to be unconfined, a pet dog or cat is not wild. These animals were irreversibly removed from their ancient ancestry and now depend completely on humans. It is our responsibility to see that their needs are met and that our pets do not endanger or annoy others.

Regardless of why they are left to wander, free-roaming pets cause tremendous problems for people, for other animals and for themselves. They can become rabid, they can kill or injure wildlife and livestock, and they can become poisoned or caught in cruel traps.

Many people see fit to abandon, or "drop off" their temporary "possessions", when they no longer suit their purposes. Whether they were acquired to catch mice for awhile, or for an undesired permanent companionship, these shattered creatures of God are left to struggle on roadsides, dumpsites, or other corruptible places. Breeding is inevitable, and more defenseless, possibly diseased animals are born; and the cycle continues.

People who may themselves be responsible pet owners are often hurt physically and emotionally after hitting, swerving, or killing an animal because someone believes their pet has a right to roam, or is street-wise. Evidence proves otherwise.

A violent and sometimes fatal fight for an available mate can be the result of an unrealistic human attitude towards neutering. The whole picture must be seen.

Of the approximately 35 million puppies and kittens born yearly in this country only about one sixth will find a home. The rest are put to sleep or left to die a slower, more painful death from disease, starvation, thirst and accidents. So many people won't have their pets neutered yet they can't keep all the offspring. The following common reasons cannot justify the suffering that befalls unwanted homeless dogs and cats.

1. They want their children to see the process of breeding and birth. Isn't it more important to

teach children responsibility to animals in general than it is to bring more surplus pets into the world?

2. They think they can find good homes for the litter or assume that Humane Societies or pet shops will do so for them. Human societies cannot possibly find homes for most of the animals they receive. If homes are found, will they still be there in a year or two, and how many offspring will they have? Those animals awaiting homes in shelters will be denied if pets can be obtained elsewhere.

3. They are concerned about the expense, pain, and possible adverse health effects of a spay, neuter operation. Anyone who can afford decent health care for a Pet can afford a once in a lifetime operation for them. Cities and towns have low cost neuter clinics. The operation is painlessly performed under anaesthesia by a skilled veterinarian and actually health problems such as uterine infection and cancer of the reproductive organs are less likely to occur in an altered animal. It's a myth that they 'get fat' after neutering. Pets will burn less energy because they won't come in to heat and will not be as stressed. The solution is to feed less.

4. They want to make a little extra cash selling purebred offspring. Little financial return is yielded, repeated breeding can cost you money because the female's health breaks down. Congenital and health problems arise through ignorance and carelessness in amateur breeding. Surely there must be a better way to make a buck.

If people could be shown what actually happens everyday at a Humane Society, I doubt that anyone would question their obligation to control and neuter their pets.

It's bad enough that abandoned and neglected animals are deprived of essential dietary nutrients but emotional deprivation of the essential energy of human affection is as great a sin. The secret to having a happy healthy pet is to become as well informed as possible on the animal's proper care, and to inform your children. Know the bylaws and the legal liabilities involved with pet ownership. Negligence and cruelty to animals is a criminal offence. There is no humane way to destroy an animal yourself.

Otters a source of life

from page 9

A bright mallard duck, a drake, wings in from nowhere are lands with a splash, disturbing the cat bird, which flies away. Downstream the coy peep-peep of a flock of mallard ducklings and the hoarser quack of their mother draws the drake to his family.

The sky is blue now and the sun is red over the trees. It will be another hot day away from the river, which flows on, slowly in places, rushing in others, a wide powerful source of life in the Canadian wilderness.



Bob and Eleanor Patton of Northshore Lawn and Garden stand proudly in front of the business's new headquarters on Highway 35 at Minden, across from the Valu-Mart plaza. The large showroom and repair facilities officially opened on Saturday, after months of preparation. The Pattons operated the business for many years from a location on Northshore Road in Stanhope Township, but steady growth eventually meant the old facility was no longer adequate to handle the volume of business.

Dozens of people came to the new location on Saturday to take advantage of special prices and an extensive array of products from which to choose. Northshore Lawn and Garden carries such quality products as Stihl chainsaws, Canadiana and John Deere power equipment, and a wide range of accessories. The equipment Northshore sells is backed up by their reputation for customer service and quality repair work. Bob and Eleanor invite you to drop in to their new location and say hello.

Professional Directory

[705] 457-2087

Haliburton Veterinary Services

MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 9:00 - 4:30
Alternate Saturdays 9 - 12

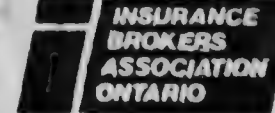
LAURIE M. BROWN, DVM
P.O. BOX 990
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Professional Directory

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING - PORTRAITURE - PASSPORT - ADVERTISING
SPORTS TEAMS - CONVENTION - LEGAL - COMMERCIAL
CUSTOM PROCESSING LAB - LINE/HALFTONE COPY
ENLARGEMENTS - PHOTO RETOUCHING
COPY RESTORATION OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0 (705) 457-8767

**INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO**

**VASEY INSURANCE BROKERS LIMITED**

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
AUTO &
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MINDEN
286-2231


HALIBURTON
457-2300

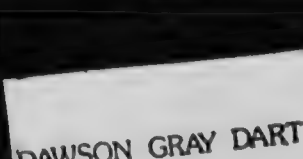


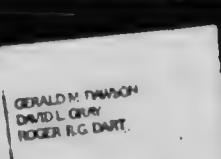
Watercolour
home or cottage
Portraits
painted by
Karen Thompson
457-1959

**GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Gordon A. Monk
Cameron G. Monk • Kirsten L. Monk
Pre-Planning, Pre-Arrangement, Pre-Payment
and Cremation Information
Available at your request.

P.O. Box 427
Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181

**DAWSON GRAY DART**
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

**GERALD H. DAWSON**
DAVID L. GRAY
ROGER B.G. DART
BICK 508
HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0
705-457-1330

**Valentine Engineering**
P.M. VALENTINE B.A.Sc., P. Eng.

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MUNICIPAL
PLANS - SPECIFICATIONS
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

R.R. 1 NORLAND, ONTARIO
K0M 2L0
(705) 454-3451

**RIVERVIEW FURNITURE AND MINDEN UPHOLSTERY**

SUPPLYING ALL YOUR
NEW HOME FURNISHING NEEDS
MATTRESSES, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, ETC.
ALSO
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY WORK

MAIN ST. MINDEN
286-3167

BISHOP & WILSON LIMITED
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PLANNERS

Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2811

The Vasey Bldg.
Minden
286-2811

H. Curry Bishop,
O.L.S., C.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 754-3169

Paul Wilson, O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-2158

DEARDEN, STANTON STONES & STRONGMAN LIMITED
**-ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS-
-PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS-**

P.O. Box 329,
Main Street,
MINDEN.

286-1768

DAWSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE BROKERS
TELEPHONE 457-2411

CLIFF DAWSON
Nights
457-1734

ARTHUR DAWSON
Nights
457-1539

AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS & COTTAGE INSURANCE
MANULIFE INSURANCE PRODUCTS
LIFE INSURANCE, RRSP,
INCOME PROTECTION PLANS

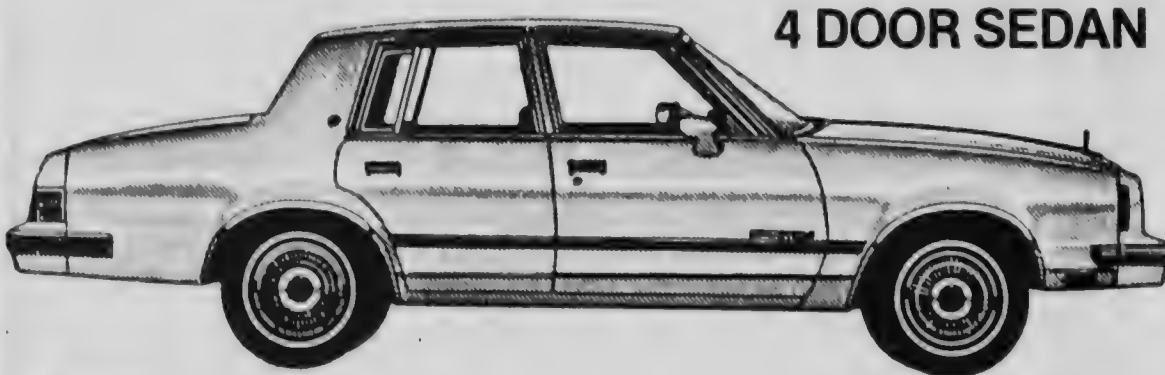
"WE'LL BE THERE WHEN YOU NEED US"

CURRY MOTORS GREAT RATE BREAK

Special Rates on Certain Models

1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE L.E.

4 DOOR SEDAN



#513065

- SPLIT FRONT SEAT
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER TRUNK
- MATS
- SIDE MOULDINGS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPORT MIRRORS
- RADIAL W/WALLS

- FIRM RIDE SUSPENSION
- BLOCK HEATER
- CRUISE CONTROL
- 305 V/8 ENGINE
- OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- TILT STEERING
- LAMP PACKAGE

FOR ONLY
\$14,995.00

1986 GMC 1/2 TON
FULL SIZE

- V/6 ENGINE
- BLOCK HEATER
- POWER STEERING
- RADIAL TIRES
- H.D. SHOCKS



#530374

\$9175.00 9.9%
Frt. & Del. included 36 mths.

Your Friendly GM Dealer

CURRY MOTORS

HALIBURTON - 457-2100

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cursillo is an enriching experience

Church news

by June Devolin

Recently I read an article about Cursillo entitled "Something to crow about." It caught my interest because last fall I attended a Cursillo weekend and I am also aware that the rooster is one of the visual Cursillo symbols. During this past year Cursillo has been an important part of my Christian life, providing me with new experiences and challenges. I smiled at Harry Waite's catchy title, because I too know that Cursillo is "Something to crow about."

My Cursillo experiences have been particularly enriching because of their ecumenical opportunities. I attended a Catholic Cursillo weekend, though I am a member of the United Church. Monthly I have attended meetings (ultrejas) with people of other denominations who have also made a Cursillo weekend. Twice monthly on Sunday evenings, my husband and I meet with three other couples. One couple is Anglican and two are Roman Catholic. In addition to this I have met weekly with a friend from my own church for study and sharing. As I have commented to several people over the past year "I have felt the breezes of the Holy Spirit blow in through the windows and doors of my life in new and refreshing ways." Because Cursillo has enriched my life I enthusiastically encourage others to make a Cursillo weekend.

When did Cursillo begin and where? Cursillo began in Majorca, Spain, at the end of the 1940's. It has spread all over the world in the Roman Catholic Church since then. Protestant denominations started developing their own movement in the mid 70's. It is now in the Anglican, United, Presbyterian, Lutheran and United Methodist churches.

What is Cursillo? Cursillo (pronounced kur-see-yo) means a short course in Christianity. It is designed to bring spiritual renewal in the church. The Cursillo weekend is a highly structured, well put together experience that helps the participants reflect on their faith, and it gives them insights on how they can be more effective witnesses of Christ in their environment.

How can you make a Cursillo weekend? If you already know someone who has made a Cursillo weekend, talk to that person, or call one of the names listed at the end of this column. You will be assisted and sponsored by someone who has been on one of the weekends. If you are married, it is essential that both partners attend a weekend. Single people are encouraged to attend.

Is there a follow-up to the weekend? Yes, and this may be one of the most important strengths of the Cursillo movement. Opportunities are provided to encourage you in your daily Christian walk.

Monthly ultrejas are held in this community. One month the meeting is held in the Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden and the next month it is held in Haliburton United

Church. Cursillistas (those who have attended Cursillo) are encouraged to join a weekly permanent group with four to six persons to discuss their Christian faith walk and to receive encouragement.

When are the next weekends and who can you contact? Roman Catholic Weekend - at Port Hope. Men's - September 25 - 28. Women's - October 23 - 26. Call Julie Gray, Minden, 286-2497 or Linda Beachli, Haliburton, 457-2987. Anglican Weekend - at Aurora Conference Centre, Men's - October 3 - 5, Women's - October 31 - November 2 and Mixed - November 28 - 30. Call Father George Elliot, Minden, 286-1817, or Margaret Milne, Haliburton, 457-1848. United Weekend - at Camp Adelaide, Haliburton. Men's - October 23 - 26. Women's - November 6 - 9. Call Wayne Johnson, Minden, 286-2635 or Barb Peel, Haliburton at 457-2752.

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Well, it looks like summer is over and winter is very quickly being ushered in. Yesterday I returned from Toronto with my mother, grandmother Beryl Kipp and cousin Colleen Janke. While there Colleen and I visited the Exhibition to see Elton John. The show was absolutely incredible but I have never been so wet in my life. Many streets in the city were flooded and we walked through water that was eight or nine inches deep. Oh well, it was worth it.

On September 13 a millionaires night will be held at the Norland recreation centre. Enjoy the challenge and excitement of high stakes gambling without the high stakes. The fun will start at eight p.m.

People are giving very generously to the Robert Jamieson Fund. However, people are still canvassing in some areas. If you haven't yet made a donation, please do.

Owners optimistic

from page 13

The only thing which discourages Whan is people who come in and do not see the importance of buying good quality shoes with the proper fit.

"When you're on your feet, you put a lot of pressure on them and if you don't take care of them, this is where you will run into problems in your fifties and sixties," he says, adding that no matter what the price, all of his shoes come from reputable companies of better-grade shoe apparel.

Besides his lines of shoes and boots, both for fun and work, Whan also carries leather protectors, purses and accessories. They are all out on display, at easy access for the relaxed browser or interested buyer. Running the Haliburton branch is Bonnie Parks, who will be on hand to help with any question or selections.

Along with his optimism about the store's potential, Whan is also certain the shopping mall will also be a great success, believing "this is going to be a busy corner" of the village.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped pecans

After receiving so many positive comments on last week's cookie recipes, I decided to give you some more. Everyone has their favourite but according to Drew Mitchell, there is only one - chocolate chip!

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

2/3 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups chocolate chips

Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 9 - 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

FRESH APPLE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. lemon extract
2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups grated apple

Drop by generous teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 - 15 minutes or until light brown. Sprinkle with sugar cinnamon while still hot. Makes 4 dozen.

ORANGE PECAN COOKIES

3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 1/2 tsp. orange juice
2 cups flour
1 1/4 tsp. baking powder

Form dough into 1" balls and place on greased cookie sheets. Press them down (with bottom of a drinking glass) until they are the size of a silver dollar. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 - 12 minutes or until golden. Makes 5 dozen.

MAPLE OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup butter
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 cup quick-cooking oats

Drop by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 - 14 minutes or until golden on the top and firm to touch. Makes 4 dozen.

This is the farthest thing from a cookie recipe until BUT Don Popple was telling me that or weekend he saw an elephant stomping through his property. By the time he got his rifle out, the elephant had disappeared! If he has better luck in the future, here is a recipe he will want to have:

ELEPHANT STEW

1 medium-sized elephant
2 rabbits (optional)

Cut the elephant into small bite-sized pieces. This should take about 2 months. Add enough water to make a brown gravy. Cook over a kerosene fire for about 4 weeks at 465 degrees. This serves 3,800 people. If more are expected, add the two rabbits, but only if necessary, because most people do not like to find 'hares' in their stew!

Play your part



Each year in Canada, about 70 young children are killed and 4000 are injured in car crashes.

The latest national survey showed that almost 80% of children under 5 are not being protected adequately in motor vehicles. Transport Canada sets tough safety

standards that manufacturers of infant carriers, child safety seats and booster seats must meet.

You can provide the best protection for your children by securing them in a properly installed seat, anchored to your vehicle by a top tether strap.

Buckle up. It's the thing to do.

Transport Canada Transports Canada

Canada

WATKINS SPECIALS

Western Barbecue Mustard \$4.00 each
Mexican Jalapeno Mustard \$4.00 ea.
Analgasic Balm Deep Heat Rub \$4.85 ea.
Cherry Punch Concentrate \$5.50 ea.
1 bottle makes 3 gallons

ALSO supplier for Grime Eater Waterless Hand Cleaner

Sizes from 8 oz. bottle to 5 gallon cans
128 oz. Bottle \$13.50

All proceeds go to the victims of Sunday's fire.
Free catalogues available, also home demonstrations.

PHONE TIMOTHY FOR APPOINTMENT AT

457-1348

ALLSAW GENERAL STORE 20% OFF ALL IN STOCK CLOTHING

Hwy. 121, Airport Road
RR 2, Haliburton
457-2722

ANNOUNCEMENT



Bob Normile, general manager at Minden Plymouth Chrysler, is pleased to announce the appointment of Lewis Stevens to the position of Sales Representative. Lewis is a well-known member of the community who invites his many friends to drop by the Minden Plymouth Chrysler showroom at the corner of Main Street and Highway 35 to view the many fine 1987 model Plymouth and Chrysler vehicles arriving daily.



LEGION-SPONSORED CADETS

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY
CADET CORPS #1129

WILL RESUME ON
MON., SEPT. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Registration of new Cadets and training at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.

New Cadets must be between the ages of 13 and 18.

WANTED

Two Officers to help with the training, etc. of the Haliburton Cadets.
1 male and 1 female wanted.

Attend Sept. 8 or contact Commanding Officer Wayne W. Wood at 457-1515 (days) and 457-2554 (nights).

County brings home 3 wins from games

By Bruce Armstrong

This is the hand that shook the hands of two attractive ladies - Mila and Caroline Mulroney. They were the special guests at the opening ceremonies of Actifest '86, the very first Provincial finals of the Ontario Senior Games. Among the other guests were the Hon. John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and 'Dom' Cardillo, popular Mayor of the host city of Kitchener. Imagine the huge and colourfully lit Ruedesheimer Garten, sometime Roldandome, with 1200 Seniors, guests and volunteers seated by District, and fed, eventually, buffet style. It was just prior to the parade of head-table dignitaries and the 62 District Reps. marching two by two, that the Prime Minister's wife circulated and introduced her daughter: May Sinclair and I were among the fortunate few to speak to them.

The games' sites were spread throughout the city and the 950 or so Seniors who were bunking at Waterloo University were bussed around for the next two days as per their schedules. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medallions were awarded on-site with some games running two days and others one.

Our 33 Haliburton County, and associate Muskoka 'Athletes' acquitted themselves well and won two medals and were 4th in at least one other of the six games entered. Ellen Scribner was awarded a Bronze in ladies golf, May and Don Sinclair worked hard and long to claim the shuffleboard Bronze, while Fred Knight and Maxine Cross were 4th in darts in a field of some 60 teams.

Only six Districts won more than two medals while five others tied our two. The 12 who went home empty-handed claim 'they will be back', as Brampton has been awarded the Ontario Senior Games' Banner and will be the host city for the 2nd Provincial Finals in 1988; Brampton edged out Peterborough and Ottawa for the honour. In 1987 there will be Community and District games as in the past.

Some 31 of the designated 33 districts of Ontario were represented at Actifest '86 and throughout the games our County uniforms of white shirt or blouse, Haliburton tartan crests and red caps stood out; only the Simcoe County group sought a degree of uniformity with a red slip-on apron affair. We made ourselves heard on several occasions, an example: at the Tuesday evening banquet when the Hon. Pauline McGibbon was special guest speaker, the Assistant Deputy Minister, Tourism and Recreation read a note from the Hon. John Eakins apologizing for the omission of the Haliburton half of his constituents, in his previous

night's address, we graciously, though noisily, accepted!

The over-all enthusiasm of the Seniors probably amazed the organizers with line-ups for the 6.30 to 8.00 a.m. breakfast, and the early buses running full and the later ones half empty and at the closing ceremonies where 300 were expected to stay twice that number had to be fed.

I am very proud to have been associated with such a fine group of Haliburton County Seniors. We got to know each other better and enjoyed the 3 day event as reps. of the Haliburton Highlands rather than Minden, Kinmount, the village, West Guilford or Ingoldsby etc. Normally we tend to go our own ways as do all the Districts, but down in Kitchener it was the Ontario Senior Games - and, for Mila, we sang 'Oh Canada'.

Suspensions not to be ignored in parenting

By Jane Selbie

Johnny Z. is starting school. He is a bright, alert child, he walked early and never really crawled. He is thrilled about school but he still hasn't managed to drop some of his baby talk. He often gets overly excited and doesn't listen well -- Mom is wondering how he is going to do in school?

Johnny is a lovable child and his mother has played and taught him many things. He will enter the school system and his learning will continue. His learning becomes a shared responsibility now with his school. His parents should follow his progress and discuss any concerns they may have. No individual's progress follows the same timetable but if a child seems to be lagging in areas; these should be discussed with his teacher.

As a parent, if you suspect something is not right, you can learn more. The Haliburton County Information Centre offers materials on Learning Disabilities; signs to look for, publication lists that are available. The Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has a chapter in Haliburton. They meet every other month to discuss aspects of detecting and assisting children who may have varying degrees of a learning handicap. For more information you may wish to contact Mrs. Dawn Brohman, the president of the group (457-2143) or call the Information Centre at 457-2733, we are in the Drag River Building in Haliburton.

You are your child's ambassador. Don't ignore your suspicions, follow through by getting information that may help your child. If it is nothing, you can relax and enjoy your children for the individuals that they are.



There were ribbons galore to be won in the many events sponsored by last week end's Kinmount Fair. The fair's popularity grows with each passing year and for good reasons - it's The Fair With the Forward Look.

Firemen quickly put out van fire Saturday night

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Once again congratulations and thank you to the Norland Firefighters who did their usual great job on Sunday in the early hours. A van fire erupted and though the van was completely gutted the boys kept the fire from spreading to nearby trailers. All campers were out and watching the early morning goings on. Luckily there were no injuries.

Results of St. Patrick's card party held Tuesday August 26, were ladies high: Joan Taylor, ladies low: Nora Crego, mens high: Boyd Anderson, mens low: Margaret Kylie, lone hands: Gladys Anderson.

I'm told Mrs. Vi Young is feeling better in hospital and that's good news. Ruby Schell is also a patient at Ross Memorial and here's hoping you'll be

feeling much better following your surgery Ruby. Sam Telford and Archie Williamson are still residents of Extensicare in Haliburton.

Many local people were shocked and saddened at the news this past week of the very sudden death of Gene Rae of Toronto and Bobcaygeon. Gene was brutally murdered and a young man who was with Gene at the time has been transported to a Toronto hospital in serious condition. Two men were reported to have been seen running from the premises and a number of reasons have been rumored that

led up to the tragedy, including robbery. During our days at the Pattie House, Gene was always a most congenial young man and was very happy in his Bobcaygeon Antique Shop. His friends and family will miss him very much and let's hope the young man who was so badly injured will be back to good health very soon and may these murderers be caught even sooner.

Congratulations to Patricia De Finney of Downsview who was the lucky winner of the two hundred dollar jackpot on the fifty-sixth number at Kinmount Legion bingo, Friday August 29.

Bill Lilley has been under the weather for the past couple of weeks and our best wishes go out to him.

This is a first and al-

Curlers dance after registering

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

This was to be in last week's column but I didn't get it in time. The winners of the shuffleboard euchre games were the following: lone hands (on a cut) Don Sinclair, Ida Holmes, Norma Cook, Joe Dollo and Flo Dollo (man's).

Doug Schell left on Monday to further his studies at the Seneca College in Toronto.

We attended the Kinmount fair on the week end; it seems to get bigger and better each year. I was talking to Arnold Gartshore at the fair. It's nice to see him out and about.

We are sorry to hear that Harvey McIntosh had an unfortunate accident recently. We wish you a speedy recovery Harvey.

Household hint: Finger prints on kitchen cupboards made of laminated plastic won't show up if you apply liquid or paste wax to the surface.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-

3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper.

I had a letter from my mother, Eva Harrison of Fort Erie. She would like to say hi to her sister-in-laws Dora McCracken and Florence Harrison.

If we mix brains with our breath, it would be bound to result in a more satisfactory combustion.

There will be a dance and membership registration at the curling club on Saturday September 13 at 8:00 p.m. with D.J. Mike Varty. Free admission.

Congratulations and best wishes to Lewis Stevens in his new post as sales representative at the Minden Plymouth Chrysler.

We wish Evelyn Stevenson a speedy recovery. We hope you're feeling better soon Evelyn.

This past week was the last shuffleboard euchre games at the Library/Cultural Centre. The winners were the following: lone

hands Verna McDonald, Vera Ward, Martha Mansfield, Hugh Craig and Jack Weekes. The games are to start again on Thursday September 11 at St. Pauls Anglican Church at 1:30.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of William Downer and Don McNabb.

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the Rotary bingo \$1000, which was divided between Jo Crawford of Barrie and Lucille Brown of Scarborough. The next Rotary bingo will be held on Tuesday September 30.

We wish Al 'Cub' Conneycare a speedy recovery following a most unfortunate accident recently. Get well soon Cub.

Recipe for this week: Pickled Beets - 1 cup brown sugar, 1 1/2 cups white vinegar, 1/2 cup apple cider (optional), 10 whole cloves, a pinch of salt and pepper and 4 cups sliced cooked beets. Combine brown sugar, vinegar, apple cider and seasonings; stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour this brine over the beets and let stand in refrigerator overnight.

That's all for this week.

were't enough buses. Both Federal and Provincial tax money made these wonderful three days possible and I'm told it was very nice seeing John Eakins MPP also present for the games.

The Senior Games first year meet came to a close with everyone looking forward to the next time with its games, good food, good times and good friends.

Saturday was also the big day in our town. The Kinmount Fair time has arrived again. Our annual parade seems to get bigger and better each year. Traffic was bumper to bumper coming off Highway 503 and both ways on 121. Police did a terrific job in keeping everyone moving and almost everyone seemed to be headed for the

Fair grounds following the parade. Even the weather finally took pity and stayed nice. The fish and chip wagon was doing a bumper business on Main Street. Now if something could be done about the smell of frying!

Isn't it kind of early for frost? We got it on the Avenue three nights running and most leaves and some flowers are all black. I decided to bring the tomatoes in after the first frost and after the two nights am now glad that I did. I was looking forward though to picking juicy ripe ones, not solid green. I blame our crazy weather and goings on in the world today to all the garbage that's being thrown up into

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

BODY REPAIRS AND PAINT
UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING
286-1851

After Hours:
286-2228 286-3295

The Family Violence Safety Network needs VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU CAN HELP CALL
457-3355

BUILDING... SPECIALISTS...

STOUGHTON'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING - HEATING

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
ELECTRIC & OIL & WOOD FURNACES
T.V. TOWERS & BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - SEWAGE PUMPS
WATER SYSTEMS & PUMPS
CHIMNEY & FURNACE CLEAN OUTS

447-2211 23 1/2 Hour Service 447-2815
Gooderham, Ontario

MADILL PLUMBING & HEATING

• Complete Bathrooms, fixtures, etc.
• Repairs & Installations
• Pumps & Water Systems
• Wood, Electric & Oil Furnaces
• Septic Systems, Holding Tanks
• Fill & Excavations for Septics

Wkdays. 8 - 5 457-2151 after 6 & wkends. 457-3660
HALIBURTON

MINDEN HOME SERVICES

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND DESIGN
• LANDSCAPING • HOUSE AND COTTAGE RAISING
• DECKS AND DOCKS • RENOVATIONS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION • KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS

We Specialize In
SPA WHIRPOOLS AND SKYLIGHTS
Sales and Installations
286-3194

WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING

SERVICING
HALIBURTON COUNTY
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Installations - Repairs - Alterations
SEPTIC SYSTEMS [ALL TYPES]
BACKHOE WORK
AQUAROBIC SEWAGE TREATMENT
ESSO HOME COMFORT EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC - OIL & WOOD FURNACES

BOX 538 457-1077
HALIBURTON

STONE WORKS CONSTRUCTION AND RESTORATION COTTAGES - HOMES FOUNDATIONS

CARLOS ACERO
705-447-2022
Irondale, Ontario, K0M 1X0

LOG HOMES

by
Paul Petric
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

489-2233



EXCAVATING & BACKHOE WORK SEPTIC SYSTEMS - SAND - GRAVEL Concrete Slabs & Foundations

KEN EVANS
R.R. 1, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0



Days (705) 754-2450
Home (705) 754-2012

Broadcaster to speak

Guild News

By Gwyneth Hughes

Coming events at the Gallery and for the Guild of Fine Arts are, as usual, well worth our attention. September 6 sees the closing of the Glen Loates exhibit. September 8 a meeting of the Writers' Club (10 a.m.) will be held at the home of Joan Head. Stephen Patrick will be the guest speaker. Mr. Patrick has had 22 years experience with T.V. Ontario, has been associated with the C.B.C. and the private film industry. He has also been a Senior Broadcaster and Executive with T.V.O. Writers interested in attending this meeting, please phone Joan, 457-2929 or Gini Muenzel, 754-2181.

Barbara Bolin of Sir Sanford Fleming (Haliburton Campus) is tentatively making plans to start a course in writing this fall. More on this at a later date.

We've received a note from Bancroft reminding us that the Bancroft Writers' Guild is publishing its second annual issue of "Reflections" - an anthology of Prose and Poetry. Out of town writers should submit typewritten copies of their essays, short stories or poems to - Bancroft Writers' Guild, P.O. Box 305, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

September 9 the knitters' group meets at Barb Elder's home, Maple Lake. September 13 the new show "Imaginary Places" opens at the Rails' End Gallery. This show presents "Sculptured Folk Painting", scenes using a variety of mixed media fabrics. The pictures are three dimensional and are the work of Doug Nash, Bill Hunnisset and Hilary Cole.

October 16 a trip by bus to the Art Gallery of Ontario has been arranged - an easy way for us to see the fine show "Vatican Splendor", a showing of some 50 paintings, masterpieces of Baroque Art, a legacy of 17th century secular and religious art. The bus will leave Haliburton at 8 a.m., arrive in Toronto around 11 a.m. After lunch we are to have a one hour guided tour of the exhibit. This whole beautiful day will cost under \$30. for the bus fare, and includes \$4.80 entrance fee to the Art Gallery and \$1.50 for the guided tour. More details will be given between now and October 16.

On the lighter side, Brad Sales is negotiating with the members of "The Ugly Rumour" group to play for us at a dance, we hope on November 29. A limited number of tickets will be available, soon, at the Gallery. More about this when all details have been firmed up.

Next week we'll let you know what other Guild Groups are planning. In the meantime, do circle these dates on your calendar, let your friends know of our activities and plan to attend some of the events.



PineStone chef John Mitchell was serving up a bevy of foot-long hot dogs to the hungry crowd attending the hotel's 10th Anniversary celebrations on

Sunday. People were also treated to a fireworks show later that evening.

Full day is planned for Harvestfest

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Five tables of bridge were played at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening. Scoring in first place was Ruth Patton of Wilberforce. Marion Magee, a summer resident of Haliburton, placed second.

Saturday September 13, is the date of Gooderham's annual Harvestfest. A full day's activities at the Glamorgan Township Park and Community Centre are planned by the Recreation Committee.

In the morning you can enjoy a mixed lob ball tournament. This promises fun for all baseball fans.

In the afternoon there is much to be seen indoors. Some of these events are: a flower and vegetable show; baking contest; children's art; crafts; decorated bicycles and an art show featuring the painting of local artists. After the judging has been done, most of the above items will be for sale.

Bingo may be played throughout the afternoon. Horseshoe pitching and a tennis tournament are feature events. For the first time the Bob Hunter Memorial trophy will be awarded to the winners in the doubles competition.

Contact Ron Barr or Doreen Kendall concerning pre-registration in these two tournaments. Jane Franklin will be in charge of the bicycle rodeo at 2 p.m.

At 3.30 the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers will perform. This popular group is much in demand and if you haven't seen them in action, now is the time! They even invite participants!

A beef BBQ dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Those present last year can attest to its high quality. Come out and support the Recreation Committee in their efforts. The names of contest winners will be announced during the meal.

From 9 to 1 a.m. a dance

to the music of "Moonshine" will conclude Harvestfest for another year.

Mrs. Wilbert Switzer is recovering nicely after undergoing eye surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Her daughter, Ruby Billings, who has been with her parents for the last couple of weeks, has returned home.

Garry Dewey of the Gooderham Century Gun Club was congratulated at the club for posting a score of 74 out of 75 at trap on August 31 shoot.

Veterans visit friends

Kinmount korner

the atmosphere. What do you think?

Jack and Vernon LeCraw enjoyed a visit from two old friends of their second world war days recently. Arend and his son Gert-Jan de Roo of Appleton, Holland, flew, for a week at Expo and then travelled to Toronto where they were met by John and Vernon and brought back to Norland. They visited Kirkfield Lift Locks, Lang Village, Niagara Falls, Eaton Centre to name a few of the sights they saw while in this area. Arend said he would never forget that dark, stormy looking day, April 13, 1945, as a young lad seeing bren gun carriers and 37 men of the Toronto Scottish Regiment go through the barricade to liberate their country. Arend was born and raised in Meppel, Holland.

While the boys and John LeCraw's daughter, Judy, were in Toronto, the Toronto Scottish Regiment held a party for Arend and Gert-Jan, recalling events of the past and showing slides taken at that time so many years ago. Arend surprised the boys with some slides of his own, one of them depicting one of the men present, seated on a motorcycle. John and Vernon have kept in touch with the men they met while billeted in Holland during the war and certainly were pleased to have this visit.

Betty and John Lonsdale are currently enjoying a visit with Betty's sister Louise or Lulu from England.

Ruby Schell now is home from hospital. I hope you feel much better soon, Ruby.

Captain Stephen Pessah whom we've had as minister in our church during the summer, gave us his last sermon on Sunday August 31 and from the Kinmount, Irondale, Burnt River parishes he will be going on to New Brunswick. A very personable young man, we will miss him but wish him well in all future undertakings.

It was nice to see Mary and Hugh Phillips in church last Sunday even though they have now given up housekeeping in Kinmount and are residents in Fenelon Falls. At this time we'd like to wish this happy couple all the very best wishes life can bestow on their 60th (diamond) wedding anniversary, Monday September 8, and a very happy birthday to Hugh who will be 80 on Friday September 12.

Well folks stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.



Kent Cleaners
LINDSAY AGENTS

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
Haliburton
Dellman's
Kinmount, Ont.
Pine & Patches
Norland

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Communion
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118
West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M. Div.

SUMMER SERVICES

INGOLDSBY ... 8:30 a.m.

LOCHLIN ... 9:45 a.m.

HALIBURTON ... 11:00 a.m.

Nursery and Junior Congregation Available in Haliburton

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West
Haliburton

A Christian Fellowship awaits you.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Welcomes You ...

ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton

St. Andrews - 2 p.m.

St. George's - 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

St. Margaret's - 9:30 a.m.

* NOTE: Final services at St. George's before construction begins.

DO-IT-BY-FALL SALE!

Save on 4-litre size of all Olympic products.

From August 21 to Sept. 14, 1986

At your participating Olympic dealer.

Paints and Stains
OLYMPIC

OLYMPIC STAIN
LINSEED OIL

\$4.00 OFF

EACH 4 LITRE CONTAINER

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.

Haliburton

457-1550

Paints and Stains
OLYMPIC

We have the inside on outside protection

WE'RE OPEN

AJ's FAMILY FOOTWEAR

NEXT TO PAULETTE'S

Please come in for a visit.

Harvest DINING LOUNGE

MAPLE AVE. HALIBURTON 457-2700

FALL HOURS

Wed. thru Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Daily Lunch Special \$2.99

Daily Dinner Feature \$10.99

(Includes soup or salad, garlic bread & rolls, potato, 2 vegetables, entrée)

Serving Light Meals All Day

Call for Reservations 457-2700

SANDWICHES • HOMEMADE DESSERTS • FINGER FOODS

"WANNA TRADE?"

See us about trading your old snowmobile. That sled could be worth dollars off a new '87 SKI-DOO® machine.



PRENTICE-BERRY LTD.
MINDEN 286-2750

ski-doo
BUILT FOR THE LONG RUN

SPECIALISTS ... BUILDING ... SPECIALISTS

D.H. Shaw
Backhoe and Excavating

- Septic Systems Installed
- Sand & Gravel
- Custom Sheet Metal Work

DON SHAW
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON

CALL
457-2098

WALKER'S
HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

Wood, Oil, Electric & Heat Pump Heating
Complete Duct Installations & Alterations

HALIBURTON

457-2375

BLANCHARD ELECTRIC

- LADDER TRUCK WORK
- RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - COTTAGE WIRING
- ELECTRIC HEATING
- POLYLINE CONSTRUCTION & AREA YARD LIGHTING

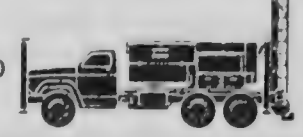
BOX 960 457-1118
Serving Haliburton County Since 1950


Eagle Contracting
Eagle Lake, Ontario K0M 1M0
Cottage Levelling, Decks, Docks, Drywall,
Roofing, Renovations, Demolishing.
Call Mitch Kennedy for an Estimate
754-2497

WELL DRILLING

ROTARY AIR & CABLE TOOL
WATER WELLS

447-2300
GOODERHAM, ONTARIO
KOM 1R0



R & R
ROOFING

HALIBURTON

RENNIS BONFIELD RON PERRIN
457-1069 457-2573
CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE

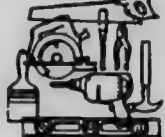
BIG C

BLOCK BASEMENTS
CONCRETE FLOORS
FREE ESTIMATES

CONSTRUCTION P.O. Box 623
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0
Telephone:
457-2311 - 457-1737

**RAISING AND LEVELLING
COTTAGES**

RENOVATIONS, CARPENTRY & BASEMENTS

 G. ROWDEN
457-2168
KOM 1S0

CONCRETE HALIBURTON
AND
RENT-ALL HALIBURTON

offering Barrell & Mobile Mix Trucks
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON RENTALS
FOR CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

PHONE 457-1042
HOURS:
7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

COMPLETE READY MIX SERVICE

cancer can be beaten

RODICO ENTERPRISE

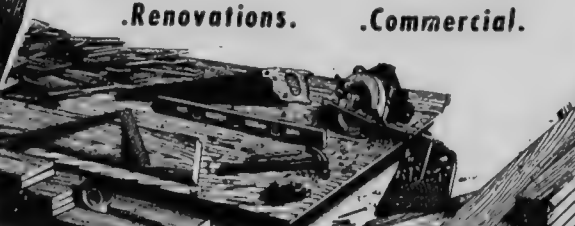
ROOFING - SIDING
5" SEAMLESS TROUGH
VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING
SHINGLES STEEL ROOFING

ROD THURSTON 1-705-457-1224
HALIBURTON, ONT.
BOX 1005

705 457-2166 457-1687

PICARD & HOLDEN
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Box 1052
HALIBURTON KOM 1S0

.Homes. .Cottages.
.Renovations. .Commercial.



G. ELSTONE
CONSTRUCTION

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
G. ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705-457-1328


THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

BUILDING SPECIALISTS

BEACHLI

Box 861 Haliburton Call John Robinson

A GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in

All facets of Carpentry Work, poured basements
plus concrete & stone retaining walls.
Masonry Fireplaces & All Types of Chimneys
Complete Septic-Systems
and all related backhoe work.

457-2971 or 457-2973

PAUL DILLON CONTRACTING
Specializing in:
DRYWALL BOARDING • TAPING
TEXTURED CEILINGS • PAINTING

P.O. Box 507 754-2067 HALIBURTON

• WINDOWS
• PATIO DOORS
• BLINDS

REPLACEMENT • STORMS • DOORS
INSUL GLASS • TUB ENCLOSURES
SALE • REPAIRS • INSTALLATIONS

JIM O'CONNOR
BOX 1071,
HALIBURTON, ONT.
KOM 1S0

HIGHLAND GLASS 457-2067

BILL O'REILLY JR.
CONSTRUCTION CO.

CARPENTRY - MASONRY
RENOVATIONS

Call 754-2157



A. HARTWICK & SONS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Septic Systems - Backhoe work
WATER WELLS
Digging - Drilling

MINDEN 286-1475

T.J. WELDING
For all Your
WELDING NEEDS

STATIONARY OR MOBILE
CALL
457-2407
ASK FOR TIM



STUCCO SIDING
PLASTERING - BASEMENT PARGING
DRY WALL - TEXTURED CEILINGS
Guaranteed Workmanship
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL COLLECT: 613-339-2909

**Eric's Tree Removal
& Forestry Service**

Fully Insured
Professionally trained & experienced
Danger tree removal, high voltage line clearing,
side trimming,
COMPETITIVE PRICES

CALL ERIC MILBURN 457-2168 OR 286-1743

SHARP ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING & SERVICE
Full Line of
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BOX 689 - HALIBURTON
457-2640

**Very Important
People**

People of all ages
and all walks of life
do important and
essential jobs as Red
Cross volunteers.

**YOU CAN
HELP TOO.**



K.A. SIMPSON
GENERAL CONTRACTING

457-3580

- Steel Roofs
- Framing
- Concrete Work



Water Well Drilling

ROTARY AIR
and
CABLE TOOL

Guaranteed Workmanship

'NO WATER
NO CHARGE'

R.R. 1, KIRKFIELD
PHONE
(705) 464-3064
(705) 454-1005

RAINBOW RENOVATIONS

HOMES • COTTAGES • COMMERCIAL •
GENERAL CARPENTRY • CABINET WORK •
FREE ESTIMATES

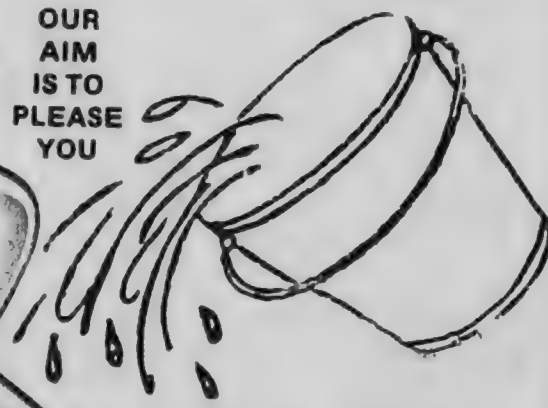
CALL: JIM CHATTERTON
754-2127



DENNIS DEBLER DRILLING LTD.

WATER WELLS

OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE YOU



YOUR LOCAL WELL DRILLER

DENNIS DEBLER
(705) 457-1426

PETRINI
CONSTRUCTION

VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

SOFFIT • FASCIA • EAVESTROUGH
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

RR2 HALIBURTON
457-2754

G.J. BURTCHE CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISES LTD.

CUSTOM HOMES, COTTAGES AND INTERIORS
RENOVATION, RESTORATION, ADDITIONS
PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Box 783, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 286-2954

Toronto Home Builders' Association

A MEMBER OF THE
HALIBURTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE





LIGHTS AT NIGHT
Sensible boaters caught
on the water after dark do
two things:
Light up •
Go slowly •



LET'S
SEE YOU
DO IT...
OUTDOORS!



FLY-IN FISHING HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS AIR SERVICE

Experience fishing the way it "used to be" at one of our carefully selected remote lakes.

SPECIAL FALL PACKAGE

ONE DAY OUTING INCLUDES:

- Air Transportation for 2
- Canoe
- Shore Lunch

\$180.00 Tax Incl.

TEL. 457-2013



TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

REQUIRES A

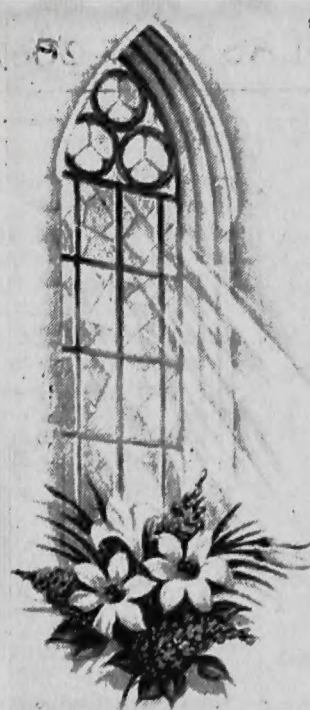
BUILDING INSPECTOR AND BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Applications are now being accepted for the above position which is of a part-time nature.

Applicants should possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and be familiar with the Ontario Building Code. Knowledge of the Ontario Home Renewal Programme would be an asset.

Written applications, including a resume of qualifications, education and experience will be received until 4:00 p.m., September 15, 1986.

G. Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Snowdon,
R.R. 1,
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0



J. F. Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario (613) 332-3990

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NEW OFFICIAL PLAN

DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986
TIME AND PLACE: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. -
Community Centre, Galway Road
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Fire Hall No. 2, Highway 507

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will hold a public meeting on Saturday, September 20, 1986 in both Galway and Cavendish to consider a proposed new Official Plan for the Municipality and the related repeal of the existing Plan.

The new Official Plan outlines goals and objectives for the Municipality and policies for their achievement. The plan is intended to guide decision making on land use matters for the next twenty years.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed new Official Plan.

Additional information relating to the proposed new Official Plan is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Office.

DATED at Kinmount this 27th day of August, 1986.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMC, CMO,
Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EAGLE LAKE: Home on large 1.67 acre lot with 200' frontage. 3 bdrms, 4 pc. bath, newly renovated kitchen, living & family room. Franklin F.P., Central Vac. Full basement with oil-wood combination furnace. Single car garage. Asking \$64,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

63 ACRES: With 1900 ft. on Ridgeview Road. Small stream & pond for ONLY \$23,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

WOLF LAKE: Cottage with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath, lge. living & dining area. 202 ft. of frontage on 1.3 acre lot. Asking \$48,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 3 bdrm. split level cottage on 175 ft. lot. F.P., cathedral ceilings. Lge. sundeck. Many amenities. List \$65,000.00 **John Parish**
LONG LAKE: 20 acres with 3 bdrm. cottage. Lots of privacy. Must be seen. List \$46,000.00 **John Parish**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with sleeper cabin and boat house. Sandy beach area. Cottage is neat and tidy. List \$52,000.00 **John Parish**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen and L.R., 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. bath, full basement. Wood & electric baseboard heat. 2 car garage. 12x22 workshop. 22 acres of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

TWELVE MILE LAKE: Lge. brick house or cottage, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living rms. Lge. Rec room, F.P., 2 car garage. Apt over garage. 20 x 32 cabin. Drilled well, completely winterized. Level lot. Sandy beach. All in excellent condition. Asking \$135,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

CON. 10, OFF BUCKHORN ROAD: Glamorgan Twp., 928 sq. ft. Mobile Home, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. & 4 pc. bath, kitchen, lge. living room. Good condition. 25 acres of land. Asking \$48,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm home, cathedral ceilings, knotty pine L.R., W.O. doors to screened balcony, full walk-out basement. Finished family room with stone F.P., 2-4pc baths, garage. Landscaped ground., \$73,500.00. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISQWABI LAKE AREA: Attractive, clean, 3 bdrm. cottage. 4 pc. bath, electric heat. Well insulated. Well water. About 800 ft. to public sand beach. Asking \$40,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Custom designed cedar vacation home. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, fully insulated. Tasteful furnished. Plus privacy with 30 acres & 1200 ft. shoreline. Asking \$99,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Delightful 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage. Pine interior. Stone F.P. Sand shoreline. Nicely furnished. \$68,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: With cabin. 30 acres. 1200 ft. of shoreline of major lake. Small, cozy cabin. \$44,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GUARD YOUR IMAGINATION: Or this unique building will let it run away with you. Pane glass windows set in field-stone foundation. Large upper area could be 2 + stories. 2 acre lot close to picturesque lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Call now to see! **Janet Harnden.**

FORTESQUE LAKE: Beautiful setting on crystal clear lake for comfortable "A" frame cottage. 152 ft. frontage. Private. Only \$45,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

BRYANS RD. HWY 503: Picture your dream home on this partially cleared 1.6 acre lot. Frontage on 2 year round roads. With hydro and phone services available this is an excellent residential site. Priced at \$8,500.00 **Janet Harnden.**

PRIVATE: Pond, small unfinished cabin on secluded 2 acre parcel. Easy access. ONLY \$8,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

HARCOURT: Lge. 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home. Pond. Good garden area. Small barn. Asking \$34,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ESSON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage located on trout lake. Sun-room, deck. All furnishings included. Short distance from yr. round road. Asking \$33,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2986
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2513 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1192
Doreen James 286-1248 John Bath 286-2030
Merv. Mintz 286-2794 Jessie Plugg 286-3137

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2248 Janet Harnden 448-2396

TRADE IN YOUR OLD R.R.S.P.

WE'LL HELP YOU
EARN HIGHER
INTEREST
up to
10 1/4 %
(long-term)
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WE'RE R.R.S.P. PROFESSIONALS
The Money Broker
INVESTMENTS • ANNUITIES • TAX PLANNING

Highland St., Haliburton 457-1676

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO.

**RISHOR, BARNES
DIETRICH**

SINCE
1947

Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages

705 - 457-1365

LOCATED: JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON
NEXT TO HALIBURTON LUMBER
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTING:



YOURS TO ENJOY: Outstanding cottage on spring fed lake. 3 bdrms., bathroom, seclusion without isolation and only \$31,900.

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment 286-2623 Ted Saxby 448-2493
Denver Lewis 457-2088 Betty Oliver 754-2914
Mary Woodcock 457-1365

ATTENTION

'86-'87 BOWLING SEASON
IS ABOUT TO BEGIN

Come out and join a league.
Be part of the fun, fitness
and social participation.
No experience necessary.

CARNARVON LANES

HWY. 35 AND 118
CARNARVON

FOR INFORMATION
CALL GORD AT
BUS. 489-2102
Res. 457-2533



The Echo 457-1037

Montage Real Estate Limited NEW LISTINGS!



ELEPHANT LAKE, Large three bedroom cottage with excellent sand beach, furnished including propane refrigerator and stove, Franklin fireplace, large screened porch. Extras include 12' aluminum boat with 85 hp Evinrude motor, \$51,500.

For your Free Photo Brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Highway 648, just south of the village

48 ACRES, in 2 parcels, 1,300' Highway 503 frontage, second growth timber, good spring on property, hydro & phone available, ideal site for permanent home, \$22,900.

1986 WINNER ☆ FREE DRAW ☆ 16' CANOE - Marie Patrick, 13 Beecher St., St. Catharines.

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076

Montage Real Estate Limited

NOTICE TO CLIENTS OF BISHOP & ROGERS

Due to recent enactment in Ontario of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986, it is possible that your last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recommend to our clients that they give this matter their immediate attention. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 1986. **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, Highland Street, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario.**

L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Limited 457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

LINDA BEACHLI
457-2987

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

LISTING 409 HALIBURTON LK. \$75,000.
190' sand beach, 3 bdrm. wint. cott. Yr. rnd. rd., 2 car gar. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 411 PINE LK. R.O.W. \$27,900.
10' cott. 100 amp. 3 bdrm., LR, Kit., Yr. rnd. rd. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 410 CRANBERRY LK. COTT. \$37,900. 126' frtg. Elec. heat, 4 bdrms. Terms. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 402 ESSON LK. COTT. \$45,500. 155 frtg., 3 pc. bath, 3 bdrms., 100 amp. **Call Irene.**

LISTING 396 HALIBURTON LK. \$124,900. 2 storey Viceroy, sep. liv. each level, 2 F.P., 5 bdrms., 200' frtg. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 417 DEEDED R.O.W. TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG \$19,900. 5 rm. cabin, stone F.P., 100 amp. hydro. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 420 MISKWABINISH RD. \$23,000. Bungalow, lk. acc., 3 bdrm., comp. furn. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 278 PERCY LK. COTT. \$52,900. Stone FP, stor. shed, 100 amp., chattels incl. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 281 SOUTH BAY HAL. LK. COTT. \$37,200. 3 bdrms., comp. ren. **Call Dorothy.**

LISTING 388 MAPLE LK. FNT. COTT. \$53,900. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sauna, stor. shed 125 amp. **Call Office.**

LISTING 425 MISKWABI LK. FR. COTT. \$52,900. 2 bdrms., 3 pc. lge. deck, yr. rnd. rd., furnished. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 424 WENONA LKFRONT COTT. \$29,900. 2 bdrms., 3 pc. lge. deck, yr. rnd. rd., furnished **Call Larry.**

LISTING 391 WENONA LK. CHALET \$49,000 1 1/2 storey, 200 amp, sandy shoreline, near village. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 392 KOSHLONG LAKE \$59,900. 3 bdrm. cott. par. base. 2 pc. bath, furnished, 100 amp. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 375 DRAG LAKE HOME \$99,900. Log cabin, 3 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., 4 pc. bath, 200 ft. nat. beach. **Call Irene.**

LISTING 316 STONE HOME EAGLE LK. \$44,500. F.P., 5 bdrms., LR, DR, Kit. 3 pc. bath, sunporch. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 104 MAPLE HILLS HOME \$130,000 5 acres, heatpump, many extras. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 405 GULL RIVER HOME \$49,900. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, sat. dish, 14' fibreglass & 40hp Evinrude, dock. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 339 OLD BUCKHORN RD. \$32,000. Haliburton, mobile home, full found. 200 x 460' barn. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 418 HWY 121 NEAR INGOLDSBY \$77,000. 2 homes, 16 AC., brick home, gar., 2 bdrms., F.P., full base. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 421 RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW \$62,500. Haliburton, gar., 3 & 1 bdrm., full base. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 340 BASSHAUNT LKFRNT HOME \$78,900. Custom built, sandy beach, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 383 HALIBURTON HWY 121 \$77,500. Bungalow, apt. walk. base. 2 F.P.'s. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 364 50 AC. LOG & FRAME HOME \$54,900. Loft, 2 baths, add. full base. **Call Irene.**

LISTING 422 HWY. 118 HOME \$44,900. Full base., acre lot, yr. rnd. acc., 3 bdrms **Call Larry.**

LISTING 400 EAGLE LAKE \$31,900. Potential, new roof, 4 pc. bath, 4 bdrms., walkout base. **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 379 LG. BDRM. HOME \$42,900. Full base., 4 pc. bath, ROW to Gull River, laundry rm. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 399 KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE-FRONT HOME, \$98,000. Bunkie, cedar decks, Hwy. 121. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 419 GOODERHAM BUNGALOW \$39,900. Full walk. base., 2 bdrms., kit., dining, 4 pc. bath, 200 amp. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 381 LONG LK-FRNT. VICEROY \$96,900. 5 bdrms., 1-4pc & 1-2pc bath, full walk. base., sundeck. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 382 LOG HOME \$49,000. Cathedral cell., 2 bdrms., kitch., 4 pc. bath, lge. deck, full base., overlooks Eagle Lk., elect. heat. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 354 BLAIRHAMPTON HOME \$99,000. 4 ac., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car gar., full base. **Call Linda.**

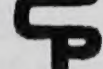
VISIT THE SETTLERS FARMSTEAD

At The Haliburton Highlands Museum

PRECAST CONCRETE

- SEPTIC TANKS
- CURBING
- SIDEWALK SLABS
- WELL TILE
- COLOURED PATIO SLABS
- RETAINING WALL
- DURA STEPS
- INTERLOCK STONE

**brooklin concrete
products LTD.**



HWY. 121 HALIBURTON
457-1395

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB

NOTICE TO ADULT MEMBERS ONLY

MIXED TOURNAMENT
WILL BE HELD AT 10 A.M.
SAT. SEPT. 6
(Rain Day Alternative Sun. Sept. 7)
FEE: \$10.00/Person

Proceeds after expenses will be donated to the 4C's to assist the Haliburton fire victims.

754-2110 WEST GUILFORD, HWY. 118
Your Hosts: Sid Cooper, Earl Cooper & Ken Rapson

WENTWORTH'S MARINA

**MERCURY
OUTBOARDS**

merCruiser
STERN DRIVES/INBOARDS

**COMPARE
Cost for
Service
Offered**



GUARANTEED REPAIRS

HWY. 121
AT ALLSAW BRIDGE

705-457-2282



it's neat to Pitch-In!

MUSKOKA-PARRY SOUND HUNT CAMPS ASSOCIATION
IS SPONSORING A

GENERAL MEETING

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1986
AT 1 P.M.**

AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
36 West Street South, Huntsville, Ontario

**GUEST SPEAKER - THE HONOURABLE VINCENT G. KERRIO,
MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES**

Additional Guests: Frank S. Miller, M.P.P., Muskoka-GEORGIAN Bay Riding; and Ernie Eves, M.P.P. of Parry Sound Riding; Mr. Ronald M. Christie, Regional Director, Algonquin Region, Ministry of Natural Resources, Huntsville, Ontario; and other Ministry of Natural Resources officials from various district offices.

An open forum will be held following the guest speaker to discuss the present and future hunting, fishing and trapping regulations.

EVERYONE WELCOME

**Advertising
helps
you compare.**

**CANADIAN ADVERTISING
FOUNDATION**

Classifieds

FOR SALE

CLEAR SWEET WATER! New technology for treating water at the well or sifter offering well to faucet protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting...water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. No salt or messy chemicals...only 49 cents a day to own & operate. See the results for yourself with our 6-month trial offer. If you want better water for better country living...call 1-800-268-2656 or write Water Purification Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. Serving Ont. from Thunder Bay, Cochrane, Sudbury, Ottawa, Kingston, Mt. Forest, London, Mississauga, Muskoka. 1-NC-3

QUICK HITCH Trailer Hitches. Back your vehicle to within 1' of the trailer coupler or ring. The "Quick Hitch" will do the rest. See us at the International Plowing Match. Light Truck Systems, Kitchener. (519)745-9846. 1-NC-3

NEW HARD WATER Problems? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner-washing water. 1-NC-3

\$\$\$SACRIFICE \$\$ SACRIFICE Buildings Special offer. Priced low for immediate clearance. 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,900; 46 x 90 x 16 \$9,600; 70 x 80 x 24 \$16,300. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120' wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-NC-3

10'x10' GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W Metal Hallide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great Prices. Send \$2. for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-3

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS. Miracle Span Summer Sale. Example 32x40 \$3,742. 40 x 100 \$9,138. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with doors. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-3

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Now at reduced prices. \$1.00 per cubic yard off our regular price for the month of August. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

UTILITY TRAILER with covered box 4' x 4' x 2 1/2' high. Converts to ATC vehicle towing. Suitable for small cars, easy to tow. 457-2768 - \$225.00. 1-P-27

CULVERTS - All sizes in stock. Ask for prices. North Steel, Minden, 286-1625. 1-CA-3

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, maple and ash. No order too small, pick up, delivery, reasonable price. Call 447-2973 anytime. 1-P-10

TRAPPERS! HUNTERS! Dealers! Free huge trapping and hunting supply catalogue. Mail orders, wholesale, retail. Write today Slutring Fur Co., Box 68, Maple Creek, Sask. S0N 1N0. In a Hurry? Phone 1 (306)662-3853. 1-NC-3

LITCO FIREWOOD. Everything in firewood, light wood, body wood, slab wood - full length or cut to order. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-B-10

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

RABBIT, Domestic, Fryers and roasters, dressed or live. Also NZW breeding stock. For information or to order call Kirchesse 754-2530. 1-P-3

quality, CUSTOM MADE pine furniture (by the Flying Dutchman) 2 Hutch cabinets \$500. each, one complete kitchen sink unit, plumbing included, natural stone tile top, brown enamel sink, \$700. 457-2396. 1-B-3

KOSHLONG MARINA your Haliburton Johnson Outboard dealer for parts and service, call 457-1128. 1-CA-24

APARTMENT SIZED FRIDGE, \$75. ALSO 24" propane stove with tank. 286-1146. 1-B-3

SCREENED TOP SOIL - crusher run for driveways, delivered. Call 286-1755. 1-B-24

A-Z BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. evenings, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochure. 1-NC-3

STEEL BUILDING 1/2 Price Sale. Buy one building at regular price get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan collect for information (416)678-1585. 1-NC-3

TROUBLE wrapping coins? Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly, easily! Send \$8.95 plus 63 cents tax to Penny-Roller, Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-3

CULVERTS - Steel and plastic in stock. Full range of sizes available to meet your drainage requirements. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service **Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.** Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS. Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WOOD STOVE - Old fashioned upright parlour stove, excellent condition. \$275. 457-1037 days, 286-3155 after 6. 1-NC-3

ONE PIANO in very good condition. Call 457-2575 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-3

STOVE AND FRIDGE, good condition, \$450. Phone 457-3433. 1-CA-3

1974 GMC SCHOOL BUS for sale 48 pass. Thomas Body, excellent for camping, hunting and fishing. Good tires, batteries and motor. Phone (705) 448-2545. Asking \$2,000 or make offer. 1-P-3

TOPSOIL [SCREENED & UNSCREENED] and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno. 457-2753. 1-CA-15

FRESH SWEET CORN. Taste the difference. \$1.50 per dozen. \$1.25/dozen if over 30 dozen. Every Saturday at Eagle Lake (4 corners) or Haliburton (beside Driftwood). Pick your own in September. (West Guilford). Phone 754-3034. 1-P-10

PIANOS from Village Piano Shop, Elmira. For musicians & students. Buy, sell, complete restorations. In stock: Heintzmann & Co., Bell, Mason & Risch. Finishes: Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Restored player pianos. (519) 669-2280. 1-NC-24

TREES TREES TREES. Don't miss Forestry Show for small woodlot management. Oct. 3, 4, 5, Petawawa National Forestry Institute. Write Silvlog '86 Chalk River, Ontario K0J 1J0. 1-NC-3

FOR SALE

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalog, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-10

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF

DID YOU KNOW? We sell and service all Coleman outdoor products. Kennedy Surplus "Your Coleman Service Centre" Maple Ave. Haliburton. 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

REGISTERED POLLED Herefords: 3 year old herd sire, tested yearling bulls, cows, calves, bred and open heifers. Free listed herd. Arondale Polled Herefords, Brinkman Arnold, Glen Huron, Ont. (705)466-5533. 1-NC-3

1983 3 WHEELER, Yamaha, \$1,100. and 600' underground Hydro cable, \$1. per foot. 754-3409. 1-B-3

1 1/2 FT. HOT TUB, 1 h.p. pump, filters, heater, bubbler, and cover. good condition. \$1,500. or best offer. 754-2863. 1-P-3

TRACTORS and farm or garden equipment for sale. Ford 2000 gas with light pipe loader, only 800 hours \$4,500. M-F 135 gas with #38 MF loader trip fork \$5,500. Fer. #35 gas \$3,500. New 12" post hole augers and 5 ft. Walco rotary mowers \$595. each. New wagon gear 6 1/2 ton with new rims \$450. New Holland #328 130 bushel manure spreader \$1,450. MF 10 ft. 3 pt. disc \$250. Int. 7 ft. 3 pt. \$475. J.D. 8 ft. trail type \$150. Fer. 2 x 10 plow \$165. MF 3 x 12 Cat #2 \$395. Cultivators 3 pt 5 1/2 ft. to 10 ft. stiff tooth and vibra shank \$100-\$595. MF #36 side rake \$575. New 6 ft. and 7 ft. rear tractor blades \$275. each. Rear sator loader \$175. Harrows 4 section with bar \$125. McKee 6 ft. snowblower \$750. Ron Mostovoy 705-324-7047 Janetville. 1-B-3

BOAT STORAGE Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-P-17

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups. Born July 6/86. Have been dewormed and have tails docked. Selling at \$150. (3 black males left) Brian or Doris Woods 448-2545 Tory Hill. 1-P-3

MASSEY PONY Tractor with hydraulic blade. Phone 286-3191. 1-P-3

FLOWING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1

PIANOS from Village Piano Shop, Elmira. For musicians & students. Buy, sell, complete restorations. In stock: Heintzmann & Co., Bell, Mason & Risch. Finishes: Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Restored player pianos. (519) 669-2280. 1-NC-24

TREES TREES TREES. Don't miss Forestry Show for small woodlot management. Oct. 3, 4, 5, Petawawa National Forestry Institute. Write Silvlog '86 Chalk River, Ontario K0J 1J0. 1-NC-3

FOR SALE

8-FOOT PAN BRAKE, \$3,000; 2-post Buffalo drill press, #2 taper, \$425; gangle-spindle drill press, #4 taper, \$450; Hydraulic 4x8 foot lift table, \$2,000; press brake dies, \$30/ft.; die rack, \$60; rigid #400A power threader with accessories, \$2,200; galvanized sheets, white, pre-painted, 24-gauge, 48x96, \$10/sheet; square tubing, 4x4x 1/4 wall, \$2.25/fr. Martin's Metal Shop, Wallenstein, (519) 669-8400. 1-NC-3

RUSTY SMELLY WATER? New technology for treating water at the source offers well to faucet protection throughout entire water system. No salt or messy chemicals. See the results with our 6 month trial offer. Quote: "Barry Kinch - Kenabeek, Ontario - Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will." For Clear, Sweet, Water call 1-800-268-2656, area 807 call 1-800-624-4344. (You'll be glad you did.) 1-NC-3

3 FURROW PLOUGH, small generator, gas powered. 457-1362. 1-P-3

TWO COMMUNITY Newspapers growing towns of 5000 & 2000, going concerns, owner planning to retire, write Box 1394, Westlock, Alberta TOG 2L0. 1-NC-3

Excellent opportunity for young outdoor couple Opeongo Trout Farm RR4, Eganville, Ont. 100 acre trout farm, some bush, good house, barn and hatchery, 6 ponds all natural flowing spring-fed creek water 18,000 - 20,000 rain-bows from 12-24 inches. 1-NC-3

NORITAKE CHINA Shop at Home Service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Please specify your Noritake China pattern name and number. For price list, shape reference guide, shipping details, send today stamped self-addressed business envelope to Alexander's Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M4N 1W2. 1-NC-3

CARS

1977 GREMLIN \$500. Good mechanically, new tires, needs some body work. 754-3409 2-B-3

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, low mileage, in excellent condition. 457-1440. 2-CA-10

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA p.s., air, cruise, 2 door. Good condition. \$1,000. or best offer. Phone 448-3143. 2-P-3

TRUCKS

1976 GMC 1/2 TON 6 cyl., std., good condition. \$1,600. ALSO 1985 Honda ATC 250 liquid, excellent condition, \$1,650. After 6 call 457-2168. 3-CA-3

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG PEOPLE 6 - 18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the year. Contact this newspaper for details. 5-NC-3

LOST

MOTORCYCLE HELMET on Highway 118 between Haliburton and Carnarvon two weeks ago. Red with Black Trim. Nolan N42. Reward offered. Call evenings 457-2992. 6-B-3

LOST AT DOVER SPRING Haliburton by sr. citizen, "BUFFY" - 10 year old dog, light blonde in colour with bushy tail, has arthritis. Reward. Phone 286-2243. 6-P-3

LOST

CAT - Orange and white long hair - answers to Patches. Lost near Stan's Texaco, Sunday August 31. Reward. Call collect, Ottawa, 613-233-3343. 6-P-3

FOUND

BLACK, MEDIUM SIZE long haired dog, white markings on chest, call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 7-B-3

WANTED

ADDISON TWO COLOUR plastic radios wanted. Paying \$50 - \$150. Phone collect (416)641-1480. 8-NC-3

PART TIME Responsible person to work split shift in general office cleaning. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply Ken Constable 457-2038. 8-P-3

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques, pine cupboards, tables, chairs, decoys, crocks and jugs, etc. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. Steven Golduk 416-788-2323. 8-P-1

PETS

REGISTERED MINIA-TURE COLLIE PUPS, sable and white, born August 17/86; needles and dewormed; ready September 30/86; call 457-2969. 10-P-10

HOUD PUPS healthy, 7 weeks old. Redbone-Walker cross. \$25. each. 754-3409. 10-B-3

FOR RENT

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-8 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

FULLY FURNISHED winterized, 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog seven miles from Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck. \$375. monthly includes utilities. First and last month rent - available Oct. 15 to June 15. Ingoldsby. 286-1079. 11-P-17

WATERFRONT WINTERIZED HOUSE for rent Maple Lake/Carnarvon area, 2 bedroom, brick bungalow, pannelled, broadloomed throughout, full bath 10 years old, immaculate inside and out, park like setting, large shared sandy beach, pets OK, oil/electric heat, drilled well. Reference required, first and last, lease to be signed, available long term. Call Toronto 416-292-8387 weekdays. 11-P-10

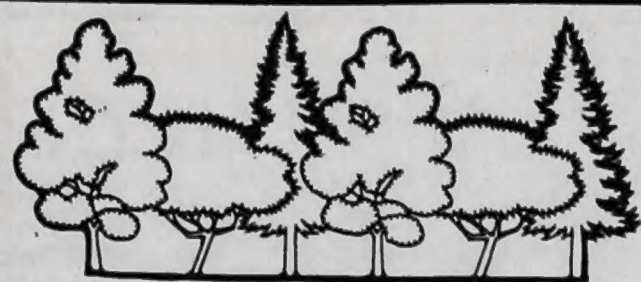
DOWNSTAIRS 2 Bedroom apartment with fireplace \$295./month plus utilities. 3 miles from Haliburton, near Pinestone. No pets please. Call 457-1420 or 457-3684. 11-CA-TF

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home in Cobocok, \$525. per month plus hydro, call 1-454-8535. 11-B-10

SPACIOUS FURNISHED home near Minden available to reliable tenants - Nov. - May. Electric heat, no pets. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Please call 286-3353. 11-NC-20

FULLY FURNISHED and winterized, bed sitting-room cottage in Ingoldsby. Three piece bath, carpeted, electrically heated, deck overlooking lake, close to Minden and Haliburton. \$240/month which includes utilities. First and last month's rent. Available Sept. 1 - June 15. Phone 286-1077. 11-B-10

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Very private. Four miles from village of Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. Call 457-1063 or 1-(416) 449-6314. 11-P-24



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM BACHELOR apartment, furnished. \$240/month includes utilities, no pets. Call 457-1128. 11-P-3

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

WINDERLAND Trailer park, lodging serviced site \$400. Includes storage, hydro, firewood, boats, sandy beach, large sites. Trailers for rent on site. \$25. per night. Box 100 Gooderham, Ont. KOM 1R0. 447-2888 11a-P-24

LOON LAKE LODGE. Fishing & relaxation, rustic elegance on the water edge. A.P. with three delicious meals daily. Boat, motor rentals, attendant service. Weekly \$235. person, double occupancy. Daily \$38. person, double occupancy. The Gilles, P.O. Box 149, Gloyne, Ont. KOH 1K0 (613)338-2548. 11a-NC-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP YOURSELF to a Fortune. For a FREE list of over 25 "Money-making Opportunities". Write to R.C. Marketing Co. Dept. 028, Box 323 Station J, Calgary, Alberta T2A 4X6. 14-NC-3

HOUSEWIVES. Mothers needed immediately to sell toys & gifts at home parties. Call (519)258-7905 14-NC-10

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

INGOLDSBY - 3 lots - access to lake: 150' x 198', 250' x 198', 100' x 150'. 288-1453. 15-B-8

BARGAIN - \$55,000.00. Home, 10 acres, near lake, well, septic, oil and wood heat, including all drapes, fridge, stove, etc. (also good for retirement home or cottage). ALSO 165 acres on Highway 62, 1200 ft. frontage. 705-447-2148. 15-P-3

WANTED Waterfront lot or waterfront cottage, can need repairs. 489-3043. 15-B-24

HELP WANTED

MA CHERIE HOME Fashion shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-3

DISTRIBUTORS. Part time or full time selling our high quality line of Distillers, filters, and water softeners, for residential and commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 2G6. (416) 639-0503. 18-NC-3

WANTED: PHOTOJOURNALIST. Proven B & W photography & darkroom experience. Journalism background. Strong command of English grammar. Willingness to work nights and weekends. Send resume & same to: J. Cumming, Box 339, Fort Frances, Ont. P9A 3M7. 18-NC-3

ONE RETIRED GENTLEMAN for three hours per day to operate a garbage truck compactor, 7 days a week. Phone (705) 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6 p.m. 18-CA-TF

PINESTONE INN & COUNTRY CLUB. R.R.#2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 requires fall & winter full time employees in all areas of our resort hotel. Please send resume to the above address attention Innkeeper. 18-NC-3

HELP WANTED

CLEVELANDS HOUSE RESORT is presently accepting applications for employment in all areas for the period of Sept. 1st - Oct. 19th, 1986, \$5. per hour plus bonus and free room and board is being offered for all positions. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton at (705)785-3171 as soon as possible. 18-NC-3

ADVERTISING.....Auto Club. Top commission and bonus with leading Motor Club. Advertising sales experience an asset, but not essential. Full and part-time positions available. Contact: Mrs. Elson at 1-800-265-1243, 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-3

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring waiter/waitresses, front desk clerk and assistant chef. Phone 457-1558, attention Anne Axler. 18-B-3

OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAM ASSISTANT (part time). We are looking for an individual to instruct in our outdoor programs for 14 weeks in the fall and winter. Please forward a resume to: Jim McHardy, Kinark Child and Family Services, Haliburton Camp, Box 730, Minden, Ont., KOM 2K0. 18-B-3

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-10

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

YOUNG DYNAMIC COMPANY. Custom Builders of luxury sailboats, 42 ft. and over requires professional boat builders/shippers. Also needed are: experienced cabinet makers interested in learning Marine carpentry & Fibreglass. Persons familiar with lay-up, taping and gelcoat repair. Write - O.C.Y., 866 Victoria Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont. L8L 8B3 or call (416)529-2558. 18-NC-3

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7. 18-NC-3

Raise money without investment. No obligation. Free details send stamped self-addressed envelope to Highway to Riches, #348 - 636 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1E1. 18-NC-3

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER. Careers with Tops N' Trends, a leader in Canadian fashion. Consultant & management positions available. Call Regional Manager Cheryl Vogel (416)986-5866. 18-NC-3

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EARN A SECOND INCOME! Learn basic bookkeeping for Small Business. Free brochure write: U & R Correspondence School, 201 - 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3J 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN ON INCOME TAX. Earn money; learn money-saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-3

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 18. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3938. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

HOSPITALITY TRAINING! Learn to be a Cook's helper, waiter/waitress, or bartender, while earning a wage, at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. Course begins at the end of September, 1986. Accepting applications now! Contact 457-2313 or the Haliburton Outreach Centre for an application. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 20-CA-3

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Holidays: Sept. 1st - 15th. 21-CA-10C

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-B-3

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-22

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

THE MUSIC STUDIO of Melissa A. Stephens, B.Mus., B.Ed., A.Mus., is now accepting new music students. Instruction in piano, flute, organ and theoretical subjects. Inquire soon, as there are a limited number of openings. (705)457-1461. 21-B-10

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

NOVICE OBEDIENCE classes at Pringle Kennels, County Road 1. Starting Wednesday September 17 at 6 - 7 p.m. for 8 weeks. Cost \$40. Class numbers will be limited. Reserve your place by phoning now. Train your dog to be a good companion. 457-1195. 22-B-3

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-S3

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES Baton & Gymnastic School Inc. Girls and boys 5 years or older join group or private twirling/gymnastic classes with badge programs conducted by: Brenda Cooper: Baton Twirling, Twirl Canada Federation Level A Coach. Kim Cowen: Gymnastics, Level 1 & 2 N.C.C.P. For more information call: 457-2149 or 457-1988. Limited registration. Wed. Sept. 3rd and 10th, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gym. 23-P-3

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAY 7.45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 45 numbers called September 3, 1986. If no one wins 46 numbers called September 10, 1986. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$75. Sept. 3, 1986. No. 2 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$50. Sept. 3/86. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Jackpot winner - \$500. Judy Thibadeau. Snowball winner - \$156. Joyce Wood. 23-CA-3

FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES on the Spectacular St. Lawrence River. Spend 4 days cruising between Montreal & Lake Ontario aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Enjoy romantic cities, the International Seaway & locks, famous 1000 Islands, Upper Canada Village & more. Special Fall rates: \$527. Phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. 23-NC-10

ANTIQUITY SHOW & SALE Herongate Mall, Ottawa. Heron & Walkley Roads. Sept. 3 - 6. (416)436-1634. 23-NC-3

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend their Annual Meeting on Friday September 19, 1986. Dinner: 12 noon - \$5.35 per person. Meeting 1:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. Guest Speaker: Raymond P. Applebaum, Director, Taylor Place, Don Mills. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 12 for dinner reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-10

COMING EVENTS

BRIGHTON APPLEFEST, September 25 - 28, Beef Bar-B-Q, Carroll Baker Show, Street Mall, Arts and Crafts Show, Boat Cruises, Museum Tours. Come Enjoy. Information (613) 475-1407. 23-NC-10

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Sat. Sept. 13 10 A.M. The estate sale of Peter G. Pearson. Directions: South from Kinmount on Highway 121 to east on Galway Road for 2.5 miles - see signs. Partial listing consists of 2 1/2 year old G.E. range, almond A1, GSV Frost free fridge - chocolate, cold spot freezer, 14" new Panasonic T.V. A1, Harvest gold Westinghouse dryer, wringer washer, airtight wood stove, 4 drawer legal file cabinet, double pedestal desk, drop leaf dining table and 6 chairs, walnut newspaper stand, dinette suite, china cabinet, love seat, chesterfield bed, platform rocker, chesterfield and matching chair, end tables, coffee tables, step tables, table lamps, bedroom suite, rollaway cot, easy chair, pool table, 6 soda fountain stools, coal oil lantern, milk creamer can, card table, picnic table, 23 channel CB, sewing machine, kitchen pots and pans, dishes and much more. No reserve, lunch available. For information or to consign to our sales call: NORM MILLS, AUCTIONEER 286-3323. 24-CA-10

Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday Sept. 12, 1986 10 a.m. (Sales conducted 2nd Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-3

SAT. SEPT. 6 10 A.M. SALE AT McLEAN AUCTION CENTER - LINDSAY Assortment of good metal shop tools and equipment from Ron Payne, Bobcaygeon. 5 ton press with square tipco punch and die, drill presses, welder, Hilmore tube bender, 5 ton jack, pipe bending machines, vices, hydraulic plate and bar bender, large quantity dies, tempered glass, hand tools, some sheet steel, etc. ALSO Ford 8 N tractor with blade, 3 point disc, 3 point post hole auger, A.C. 302 baler, Ferguson 3 furrow plow, cars trucks, 6 x 6 army truck, motorcycles, boats, 18 h.p. wheelhorse riding mower with blower, blade and attachments, 16 h.p. Sears tractor with blower, tools, etc. List subject to change, consign now. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-3

To all the local & summer residents who have become our customers and our friends may we express our gratitude and thanks for your kind messages of encouragement and support. We look forward to re-establishing Highland Health Foods at the earliest possible time. Lorne & Lynda Campbell 27-B-3

Last Sunday's fire was extremely hard on me and my daughters, but the thoughtfulness and generosity of everyone has made it easier. Thank you doesn't seem like enough to say for the way everyone has been, but thank you very much. I also want to thank the fire department and the volunteers for their hard work at putting out the fire, and stopping it where they did. It was a wonderful job. Thank you too. Cindy Persaud [Tripp] Sara & Amber 27-P-3

We would like to thank everyone who has donated furniture, money or clothing to help us settle into our new home, also the many store owners who have given us vouchers. A special thank you to Bill Vanderhorst for his generosity. Wayne, Terry-Lynn & Eddie Dupe 27-P-3

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

URINE - ERASE Guarantees removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario. N6A 4E3. 26-NC-3

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province wide. For further information write: Barb, Box 2248-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-3

THANK YOU

Mrs. Edyth Dewey and family wish to thank friends, neighbours, and relatives for their acts of kindness, flowers and donations, during their recent loss of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, "Dan Dewey". Special thanks to Dr. R. Heyes, Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Ruthoven, and nurses of the Bayview Cancer Clinic, the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Reverend Bradley and the Mackey Funeral Home. 27-P-3

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and prayers while Ken was in Peterborough Civic and Toronto General Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Lee, Dr. Martyn and Dr. Humphrey. Many thanks, Ken & Ruth Sawyer 27-P-3

CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES would like to thank all the friendly people who visited, looked and shopped during our first full season. We will be closed until next spring, when we expect to be back with more "Fascinating Junque." Ethel & Harvey Clarke 27-B-3

To all the local & summer residents who have become our customers and our friends may we express our gratitude and thanks for your kind messages of encouragement and support. We look forward to re-establishing Highland Health Foods at the earliest possible time. Lorne & Lynda Campbell 27-B-3

Last Sunday's fire was extremely hard on me and my daughters, but the thoughtfulness and generosity of everyone has made it easier. Thank you doesn't seem like enough to say for the way everyone has been, but thank you very much. I also want to thank the fire department and the volunteers for their hard work at putting out the fire, and stopping it where they did. It was a wonderful job. Thank you too. Cindy Persaud [Tripp] Sara & Amber 27-P-3

We would like to thank everyone who has donated furniture, money or clothing to help us settle into our new home, also the many store owners who have given us vouchers. A special thank you to Bill Vanderhorst for his generosity. Wayne, Terry-Lynn & Eddie Dupe 27-P-3

THANK YOU

We would like to thank our parents, the wedding party, and our friends and relatives for making our day so special. Peter and Patti Scheffee 27-B-3

On behalf of the Haliburton County Hylites Baton Twirling and Gymnastic School Inc., we wish to thank all the people who participated in and assisted us with our concert. A special thank you to: **The Ugly Rumour** Haliburton IGA Haliburton Valu-Mart Lakeshore Boat & Marine County Feed Store Ashburnham Meat Market Banks General Store Micheal's Restaurant Haliburton Market Municipality of Dysart et al Merchants who sold our tickets and the parents, whose support is appreciated but essential to our school. Thank you again. Kim and Brenda 27-P-3

WEDDINGS

Mr. Frederick "Ted" Madill is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter **Eleanor Sheavawn** to **James Brian** son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heppleston of Haliburton on Saturday October 18, 1986, 4 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. 30-B-3

WEDDING DANCE BARB ADAMS AND CRAIG WOOD Saturday Sept. 6 8:30 p.m. Haliburton, Ontario Across from Arena Friends & Relatives Welcome 30-P-3

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Leslie & Nina Prentice**, of Lindsay, formerly of Minden, would be please to have their friends, relatives and neighbours, help them celebrate their "50th Wedding Anniversary." This happy event will take place in Queen Street United Church Hall, Lindsay, Ontario, on Saturday September 13, 1986 between 1:30 and 3:30. Best Wishes Only. 30a-B-10

The children of **Pud and Iola Hamilton** wish to invite friends and relatives to a dance in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday September 20, 1986, 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (downstairs). 30a-P-17

ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS! Eileen & Grant Crofts (our Mom & Dad) on your 37th Wedding Anniversary. Through all the good times and not so good times, you've always had enough love for us and for each other. Love from All Your Family 30a-P-3

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Bon-Air Nursing Home, Cannington on Friday August 29, 1986 **WILLIAM JAMES DOWNER** In his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Laura Downer; dear father of Edna (Mrs. Cyril Ainsworth) of Lindsay and Martin of Mississauga; loving grandfather of Laura, Danny, Maureen, Martha, Judy, Patricia, Hugh and four great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, followed by the funeral service in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

WILFORD, Larry James I guess we always knew That you would have to go But we still miss your endless wit, your constant caring and smile. We trust you do not feel the pain And in God's hands you shall always remain. We think of you often with warmest thoughts and memories. Elaine & George 32-CA-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of **Robert Dixon Hunter**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Robert Dixon Hunter** of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1986 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of September 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of August 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-3

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00 ... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S valu-mart®

smoked picnics
Swifts country style **2.18**
lb. **.99**

Davern by-the-piece bologna **2.18**
lb. **.99**

fresh from the shoulder boneless pork butt roasts **4.39**
lb. **1.99**

Burns Pride of Canada sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **3.99**

Burns Pride of Canada regular or barbecue wieners 450 g pkg. **1.69**

Burns store pak hot or sweet Italian sausage **5.49**
lb. **2.49**

Golden Skillet breaded chicken cutlettes **3.28**
lb. **1.49**

Golden Skillet breaded veal steakettes **6.15**
lb. **2.79**

Burns Pride of Canada smoked sausage 500 g pkg. **3.29**

pork steaks
fresh from the shoulder butt chops **4.17**
lb. **1.89**

DEU available at selected stores
Hutton canned, deli sliced cooked corned beef **100 g .55**
lb. **2.49**

lasagna, cannelloni or cabbage rolls
Magic Pantry entrees 325 375 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties Schneiders entrees 300 g **3.29**

selected varieties Burns Pride of Canada chicken loaf **100 g .53**
lb. **2.39**

selected varieties Prairie Fresh potatoes cheese or onion perogies 500 g pkg. **1.49**

selected varieties Blue Water fish 680-700 g pkg. **3.69**

selected varieties China Lily soya sauce 17 oz. tin **1.79**

selected varieties Aylmer choice vegetables 19 oz. tin **.79**

butter
salted Canada no. 1 **Gay Lea** 1 lb. **2.29**
pkg.

Weston's 1882 stonemilled 100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf **1.19**

Weston's hot dog or hamburger buns **1.29**
pkg. of 12

top sliced Weston's hot dog buns **.79**
pkg. of 6

selected varieties Grissol melba toast 400 g pkg. **2.49**

Smuckers peanut butter'n jelly spread 500 g jar **2.79**

President's Blend™

President's Blend™ gourmet regular, fine or extra fine coffee 369 g tin **4.49**

Coca-Cola Classic, regular or diet 750 mL btl. **.59**

Coca-Cola Classic, regular or diet 2 L non-returnable btl. **1.99**

refrigerated, selected varieties Fairlee juices 2 L btl. **1.79**

save with this coupon when you purchase a 1 kg pkg. of frozen **40¢** Carnation hash browns **.29** with coupon **.69** without coupon

Limit one coupon per pkg. Coupon valid only at valu-mart until Saturday, September 6, 1986. For redemption mail to: CARNATION: P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L5 4730567H

regular ground beef **2.18**
freshly ground lb. **.99**

bananas **.64**
from the Tropics lb. **.29**

Campbell's **33**
tomato soup 10 fl. oz. tin **condensed**

valu-mart® sliced white, cracked wheat or 60% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf **.69**

Sunlight **349**
laundry powdered 6 L box **with coupon** **3.99** without coupon

Carnation frozen potatoes hash browns **.29**
1 kg bag **with coupon** **.69** without coupon

Pepperidge Farms frozen vanilla or chocolate layer cakes 13 oz. pkg. **.99**

selected varieties Halsal shampoo or conditioner 450 mL btl. **2.99**

body bar Caress bath soap 140 g pkg. **.99**

McCain drink'n box **.99**
selected varieties fruit drinks or juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pack

McCain orange juice **.99**
frozen concentrated unsweetened 12.5 oz. tin

cotton swabs Q-Tips 400 **2.99**

intensive care lotion Vaseline 200 mL cont. **2.49**

cauliflower **.99**
product of Canada Canada no. 1 each

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 celery stalks each **.69**

product of Canada, Canada fancy MacIntosh apples 3 lb. bag **1.79**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cherry tomatoes pint **.99**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag **.59**

product of Argentina mandarin oranges **2.84**
lb. **1.29**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 prune plums **1.74**
lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A. limes **8/ .99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 rutabagas **.64**
lb. **.29**

Heinz **.99**
Canada choice tomatoes 28 oz. tin

Heinz tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin **.59**

Weight Watchers™ selected varieties salad dressing 250 mL btl. **1.29**

selected varieties Del Monte fancy fruit 14 oz. tin **1.19**

9" frozen Grandma Martin pie shells 454 g pkg. **1.99**

selected varieties Duncan Hines cake mixes 520 g **1.69**
pkg. of 4

Nature Valley chewy selected varieties granola bars 225 g **1.99**

selected varieties cereal Post Fruit & Fibre 450 g box **2.29**

selected varieties Kellogg's selected varieties, frozen Eggo waffles 312 g **1.59**
pkg.

Clover Leaf **1.99**
flaked white in oil tuna 6.5 oz. tin

Kleenex daytime, toddler or newborn disposable diapers Huggies **10.99**
pkg. of 33-66

Similac concentrated with iron infant formula 24 x 425 mL tins **39.99**

plastic Glad sandwich bags **1.29**
pkg. of 100

dishwasher detergent All 1.4 kg pkg. **4.79**

SOS pads **1.19**
pkg. of 10

Laura Secord **1.99**
mini selected varieties 4 x 142 g cont.

selected varieties Derby dog food 397 g tin **.69**

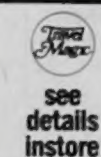
selected varieties Purr cat food 14 oz. tin **.89**

selected varieties dry 9-Lives cat food 500 g pkg. **1.29**

save with this coupon when you purchase a 6 L box of powdered **50¢** Sunlight laundry detergent **3.49** with coupon **3.99** without coupon

Limit one coupon per pkg. Coupon valid only at valu-mart until Saturday, September 6, 1986. For redemption send to Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1H1 #325

Independently owned
and operated



Prices effective until
Saturday, September 6,
1986. We reserve the right to
limit quantities.